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Gloucester Arcade

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THE WEATHER

CHINA MAIL

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

THE POWER OF SILENCE

THE magic of Khrushchev—that exuberant, less melting, wise-cracking poly-mani of the moment—has failed. But while it would be wrong to judge the results of his visit to America by the "Frozen Mitt" welcome he got at Washington, the rebuff is worth studying. This was the cold war which Khrushchev came face to face with perhaps for the first time. This was not uncompromising flint-hard diplomacy—John Foster Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge—these were ordinary American people, being themselves.

Silent, cheerless and frightful: Mr. Khrushchev is bound to be impressed and hurt by this spontaneous demonstration. Like all Communists he cannot take criticism. He cancelled his recent visit to Scandinavia because the prospects of a cordial reception were not bright enough. He brought his almost unmentioned wife to America and his rarely heard of family, probably to soften hearts he already imagined might be hard against him. But even that failed to dispel the chill. Americans are not hypocrites. Nor are they easily fooled.

WHAT can the Soviet leader deduce from this? That people have no warm feeling for the man himself, his methods, his country or its achievements. What else? That the Communist bogey is not just the creation of Western diplomats and politicians but something that the American people deeply believe in and fear as a real and abiding threat to their own way of life.

But if it brings home to Khrushchev more clearly than any speeches President Eisenhower makes, the true nature of the cold war, the bleak hostility it creates and the great gulf it interposes between two nations, that cold, cold welcome will have done more than 14 years of sterile talking.

BEST EVER

GOOD news comes from Vienna where Hongkong has just had its "best ever" trade exhibition—proof that the Director of Commerce and Industry made a wise decision when he recommended our participation. Here, in Central Europe, is an area where Hongkong has wide scope to build up trade. And Vienna's popular fair attracted business men from all over the continent.

If there was disappointment over the range of Hongkong goods on display, as shown in the published photograph of our stand, don't blame Government. It was up to local industry to supply that—it is for their benefit, after all. But in future Government should make sure of local interest before deciding to take part. If there is none we should stay out. Government should not have to beg for products to exhibit. But when demand warrants our participation, let us also make sure that tourist films we show in conjunction have a sound track in the language that most visitors will understand.

BID TO END THE BIG REBELLION IN NORTH AFRICA

DE GAULLE'S DRAMATIC OFFER

Algeria May Have Right Of Self Determination

Paris, Sept. 16. President Charles De Gaulle today announced that Algeria will be given the right of self-determination four years after "pacification" of the North African territory, torn by an insurgent rebellion for the last five years. He said that four years after "pacification"—defined as the period when the annual death toll in ambush and attack falls to 200—Algerians would be able to choose between secession, complete identification with France, or self-government in association with France.

30 DIE IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

Bari, Sept. 16. Thirty people died and 25 were hurt when a five-story apartment house collapsed at Barletta near here today.

Six hundred troops, firemen, police and medical men searched through the rubble of the building late into the night in the glare of arc lamps looking for the last of the dead.

One man was stated to have lost his wife and nine sons in the disaster.

Designer Wanted

The public prosecutor here issued a warrant for the arrest of Signor Francesco Lombardi, a young engineer who designed the building.

Signor Lombardi contacted the police after the authorities said they were seeking his assistance in their inquiries.

The Italian President, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, said he would visit the scene of the disaster tomorrow.—Reuter.

Driver Dies: Patient Drives Ambulance To Hospital

Sweden, Sept. 16. A sick man drove himself to the hospital today after the ambulance driver died at the wheel.

Harald Persson 57, slumped over the steering wheel of the ambulance while driving fever-ridden Lars Elam to hospital.

Elam, lying on a stretcher in the ambulance's rear, said he could not understand at first why the ambulance stopped moving before reaching the hospital.

"After a while I got up and went out front to see what happened. I found the driver slumped against the wheel. Later I was told he died of an apparent heart seizure," Elam said.

The fever-stricken patient pushed the dead driver aside and, barefoot and wearing pyjamas, drove himself the last few miles to the hospital. Elam was reported "resting comfortably" in the hospital today.—UPI.

Buried At Sea

New York, Sept. 16. Captain Andrew Mackellar, 62, a former skipper of the giant Cunard liner Queen Mary, was buried at sea from the liner during the voyage that brought it here yesterday.

Captain Mackellar, who died in Southampton last month, was buried last Saturday in mid-Atlantic with full naval honours. He had formerly been in the Royal Navy.—China Mail Special.

A 'Khrushchev Sandwich

Washington, Sept. 16. The National Press Club began serving "Khrushchev Sandwiches" this morning, and recommended that they be washed down with vodka. The new type of sandwich consists of a hamburger between two pieces of bread, and served with French fried potatoes and coleslaw (a salad of shredded cabbage).

At the entrance to the Press Club there is an advertising poster for an American brand of vodka which is referred to as the best in the world.—APF.

The Club President, Mr. Lawrence, remarked that there was a story, perhaps apocryphal, that at the meeting of the Communist Party Congress during which Mr. Khrushchev delivered his speech about the crimes Stalin had committed during the cult of his personality, somebody in the audience sent up an unsigned written question.

QUESTION READ
The Club President added that Mr. Khrushchev paused in that speech and read the question to the audience. It was: "What were you doing while Stalin was committing these crimes?" Mr. Lawrence said Mr. Khrushchev noted the question was unsigned and suggested that perhaps the author would like to rise and identify himself. After a brief pause no one stood up, Mr. Lawrence added.

"Well," Mr. Khrushchev said, "Now you know what I was doing while Stalin was committing his crimes," Mr. Lawrence concluded.

MANY LAUGH
Mr. Khrushchev's interpreter stood beside him and translated Mr. Lawrence's remarks. Many in the audience laughed but Mr. Khrushchev's face did not betray any smile.

"Perhaps the Chairman will comment," said Mr. Lawrence. "It is not true we will forget it for all time."

Still looking severe Mr. Khrushchev went to the microphone and said: "I would like to reply to those authors who concocted this question. When they were concocting it what were their aims, what did they want to attain, what did they want to place me in such a situation, and you are already beginning to laugh."

"The Russians have a saying 'he laughs best who laughs last'."

"You, the concoctors of all kinds of strange stories, would like to create such fits of laughter as you will have to regret it."

"I will not take this provocation and I do not want to be deterred by unfriendly acts of the representatives of the press of the United States who are here because untruth... can never catch up with truth."

STILL ANGRY
Mr. Khrushchev was still angry as he stepped back from the microphone to allow his interpreter to translate.

Another delicate question concerned the Soviet intervention in Hungary during the uprising of 1956. Khrushchev said, "I see that with some people the Hungarian question has remained, like a dead rat in the mouth."

"I could, if I wished, fling more than one dead rat in the faces of those people, but I will not do it."

"My intention in coming to the United States," he continued, "was not to spread stones in the path leading to a rapprochement between the United States and the Soviet Union, but, on the contrary, to remove those which might be there."

As for the Hungarian question, he added, "I explained myself at some length during my last visit to Hungary, that everything has long been settled between us and the Hungarians. We are marching together toward Communism."

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"If anyone doubts it," he said, "let him ask his scientists if such an experiment can be made to coincide with a particular date."

Mr. Khrushchev also replied that the Soviet Union had no intention of claiming that the

band, had been forced to move upstairs.

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"She is well cared for," Mrs. O'Hare said, "I have a cashed full of hay."

"But it is wrong to say Smokey is in the house all the time. She lives in the yard but she does come in sometimes for a drink of water."—Reuter and UPI.

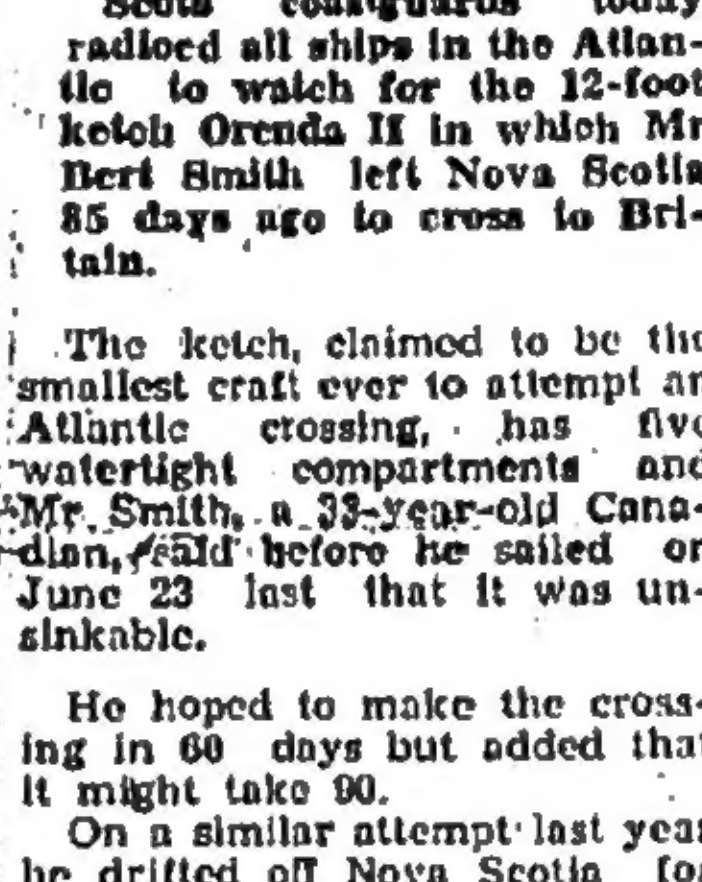
SOS For Missing Ketch

Wick, Sept. 16. Scots coastguards today radioed all ships in the Atlantic to watch for the 12-foot ketch Orinda II in which Mr. Bert Smith left Nova Scotia 85 days ago to cross to Britain.

The ketch, claimed to be the smallest craft ever to attempt an Atlantic crossing, has five watertight compartments and Mr. Smith, a 35-year-old Canadian, said before he sailed on June 23 last that it was unsinkable.

He hoped to make the crossing in 60 days but added that it might take 90.

On a similar attempt last year he drifted off Nova Scotia for three weeks before getting back to shore.—China Mail Special.



GENERAL DE GAULLE

Opinion Poll Shows Good Tory Prospects

London, Sept. 16. Conservative morale for the October 8 General Election was raised today by a public opinion poll estimate that the Government has now established a six per cent lead over Labour in 50 marginal constituencies.

This compared with a three per cent lead in a similar poll last month and a 1.8 per cent lead in the same constituencies at the 1955 General Election.

The poll, published by the Daily Telegraph, said the improvement in the Government's showing since August had been registered at the expense of both Labour and Liberal Parties. Labour's prospective vote had fallen from 40 to 39 per cent and Liberals from 10 to eight per cent.

CAMPAIGN

Meanwhile Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, announced plans for a personal "whistle stop" campaign starting next Tuesday.

He will fire his first campaigning shot in the great

northern city of Manchester, moving southward through the English counties to Birmingham, and by way of the west country go as far as Swansea in Wales.

After a break from September 25 to 28 he will travel to Scotland, then cover various points in northern and central England.

A tour of parts of Scotland and Kent and another of mid-east England, are also included in his plans.

Footnote to current election activity was today's comment by Mr. J. G. Gilmour, leader of the Liberal Party, which at present has six members in the 630-seat House of Commons.

He told a press conference: "Candidly, at the moment it looks as if there is going to be a Tory Government."

Mr K Is 'Grilled' And Gets Hot Under The Collar

Washington, Sept. 16. American journalists today grilled visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with barbed questions which made him visibly angry.

Mr. Khrushchev became angry at what he termed "a provocation" over his famous speech denouncing Stalin.

The Club President, Mr. Lawrence, remarked that there was a story, perhaps apocryphal, that at the meeting of the Communist Party Congress during which Mr. Khrushchev delivered his speech about the crimes Stalin had committed during the cult of his personality, somebody in the audience sent up an unsigned written question.

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PODOLA CASE: Received No Severe Injuries At Arrest

London, Sept. 16. A doctor said in the Old Bailey, today that the attitude of Guenther Fritz Podola, who is charged with the murder of a policeman, was the coolness of a man in grave difficulty, but with a clear conscience.

Dr. Michael George Ashby, a consulting neurologist, was giving evidence on the fifth day of the trial in which Podola, a 30-year-old German born photographer, is charged with murdering 43-year-old Det Sergeant Raymond Purdy, who was shot dead in West London on July 13.

Podola contends that he had lost his memory of all events up to July 17, the day after his arrest, while the prosecution claims that this amnesia is faked.

The jury have to decide whether Podola is fit to plead on the charge of capital murder.

DEFENCE WITNESS

Dr. Ashby, a witness for the defence, "was being cross-examined today by Mr. Maxwell Turner, for the crown."

Another defence witness, Dr. Edward Henry Larkin, a consultant psychiatrist, said Podola was not certainly mad in a medical sense.

Mr. Maxwell Turner, opening the case for the prosecution, said that the issue involved was that Podola was "one of the most glaring examples that it is possible to find of the danger of rumour."

He said that everyone in Britain in the last two months could not have failed to realize that the case had attracted a vast amount of publicity, not only in the press, but also in the House of Commons.

NOT SEVERE
He said he would call evidence to show that it was "abundantly clear" that the only injury Podola suffered was not a severe one and that it was not received seriously.

The jury would also hear evidence of what happened during Podola's arrest and at the Chelsea Police Station, where he was taken after arrest, Mr. Turner said.

The prosecution contended that Podola was simulating amnesia for the "strongest motive in the world," and would call two medical witnesses who would say that Podola's amnesia was faked, Mr. Turner said.

At the end of Mr. Turner's opening address, the court adjourned until tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Escaped Python Caught

Talbot Sept. 16. A giant python of the city zoo here was put back into its cage today after having caused panic among residents nearby in the past week.

The python 15 feet long and six inches in diameter weighing 60 lbs was caught this morning while it was swallowing a duck in a nearby paddy field.

Last Wednesday it broke through its cage and disappeared in the thick woods of surrounding hills.—Reuter.

Papers Censored

Algiers, Sept. 16. Algiers newspapers will be censored tonight to eliminate any articles "liable to trouble public order," the office of General Maurice Challe, Commander-in-Chief French forces in Algeria, announced.—Reuter.



MR. KHRUSHCHEV

moon belonged to it as a result of the landing of its moon rocket. "Those who think that way have a capitalist mentality," he said, "with us, the expression 'mind represents you'—'everybody's victory is everybody's one, and our victory is also yours'."

As for sending a man to the moon, Mr. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would do this only when "all the scientific and technical conditions required to bring the man back to earth have been attained." He added that "for the moment they have not yet been attained."

NO DECISION

The White House said today President Eisenhower had not yet decided even tentatively when he would go to the Soviet Union. His Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said he expected a decision before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ended his current U.S. visit on September 27.—All agencies.

Khrushchev: One Moon Rocket Was A Failure

Washington, Sept. 16. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev told senators today that Russia's first attempt to send a rocket to the moon failed "because of technical difficulties."

Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Mr. Khrushchev stated the first attempt had failed a week before the Soviet Union launched the rocket which landed on the moon.

Mr. Khrushchev said that they tested the first rocket but found it was not working properly. This rocket was taken away from the launching site and a new one was brought in to replace it.

ACID COMMENTS

Mr. Khrushchev was reported to have had some acid comments about Vice-President Richard Nixon on the subject of the rocket launching.

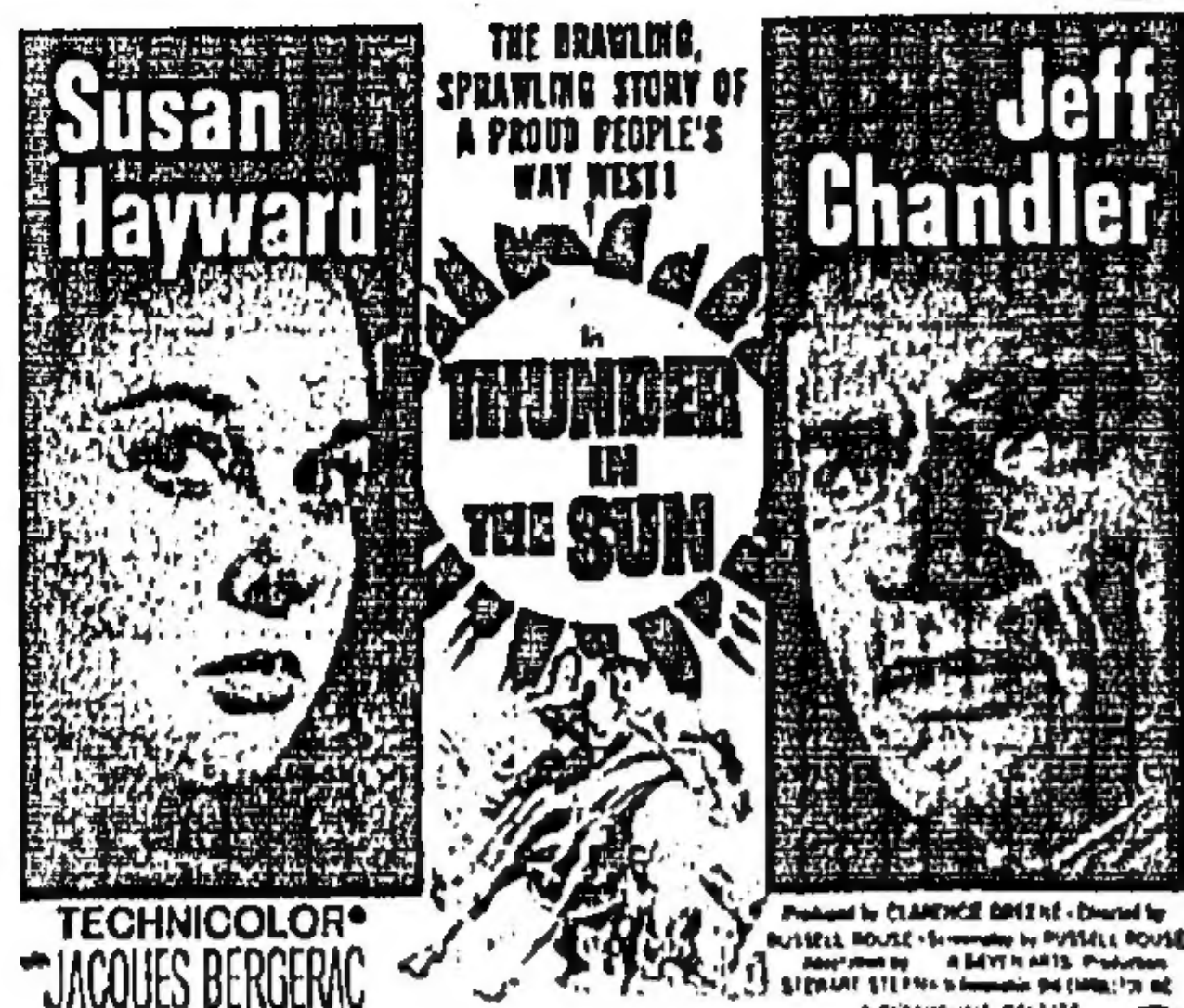
At first, Mr. Khrushchev refused to say if the Soviet Union had faced a moon launching failure. He told the senators to check with Mr. Nixon, who earlier this week had stated there had been three launching failures in the Soviet Union.

After his inter-discussion, Mr. Khrushchev stood up before the Senate Committee and said: "That is the truth and I will swear on the bible if Nixon thinks he is right, let him swear on the bible."—Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
SUSAN HAYWARD "BEST ACTRESS"
IN HER BRAND-NEW TRIUMPH!



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
REVOLUTION IN LAUGHS!

Terry-Thomas
Peter Sellers
CARLTON-BROWNE
of the F.O.
Distributed by LION INTERNATIONAL FILMS
A 20th Century-Fox Release

HOOVER GALA

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.
(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)
ALFRED HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST!

CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NORTH BY NORTHWEST

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
FRANKIE FERRER
The Dancing Balancer and King of Daring Stunts
DUPONT MARIONETTES
direct from The Paris Lido and The London Palladium.
FLOORSHOWS AT 10.15, 12.15
FIRST FLOOR, MANSION HOUSE, KOWLOON
Music By Panching Garcia And His Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist Luz Vi Minda

POP—Picking a Dilly



Youth Gets A Scolding From A Beautiful Princess

New York, Sept. 16. Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands took a look at her own generation tonight — and gave them a scolding for their negative, hopeless outlook on life.

The 21-year-old heir presumptive to the Netherlands throne spoke at a dinner given in her honour by the Netherlands-America Foundation at the Columbia University Men's Faculty Club.



Monty Has A Cold



Winchester, Sept. 16. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, III at his home at Alton near here with a bad cold said today he was "better and improving."

The field marshal who is 71, cancelled a liberation celebration this week at Eindhoven, Netherlands.—Reuter.

Runaway Lovers Land in Ceylon

Colombo, Sept. 16. A runaway ballet dancer and her lover, who fled from Britain to Ceylon, today received permission to land in Ceylon.

Accompanied by a friend, the dancer, who is in love in London, but the young girl's mother objected to their getting married and followed the couple to Naples to try to win back her daughter.

The couple, who arrived yesterday in the ship Asia, said they got married on the continent and intended settling in Ceylon.—France-Press.

Man-Created Life Soon?

Moscow, Sept. 16. Alexander Nesmeyanov, President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said today that the time was not far off when it would be possible to create life from dead matter.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Nesmeyanov made the statement in reply to a question at the closing session of the International Students Seminar on higher education in the USSR.—UPI.

Oldest Railway To Close Down

Swansea, Sept. 16. The world's oldest passenger railway, which has been powered in turn by horse, steam and electricity, is to close on January 1.

The five-mile Swansea and Mumbles railway, opened in 1806, will be replaced by buses.—Reuter.

German Cars To Follow British Lead

Frankfurt, Sept. 16. Dr. E. H. Heinz Nordhoff, managing director of the Volkswagen Company, said today production of the car would rise to 3,600 vehicles a day early next year, compared with 3,000 a day at present.

He told a press conference on the eve of the opening of the 30th motor car show here, there would be no changes made in the Volkswagen body but automatic transmission would be available as an optional extra from next spring.

The Rootes Group, makers of the Hillman Minx, are already offering automatic transmission as an optional extra.

Dr Nordhoff said that by the end of the year more than 400,000 Volkswagens would be on United States roads—more than any other type of car imported by America.

He said he was glad. General Motors was adopting Volkswagens construction points in its latest models.

Volkswagen would soon produce its four millionth car.—Reuter.

NO KHRUSHCHEV SPEECH FOR CHINESE

Washington, Sept. 16. The Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, announced today that Communist theoretician Mikhail A. Suslov will deliver the Soviet speech at Communist China's big 10th anniversary celebration in Peking.

The announcement, made in answer to a question after Mr Khrushchev's national press club speech, surprised U.S. officials who thought Mr Khrushchev would speak.

The question on his mission to Peking produced Mr Khrushchev's only reference to Asian affairs in a 90-minute presentation of Soviet views on cold war issues. He did not mention China or other Asian issues in his prepared address.—UPI.

'Pray For Ike And K' Pope Tells Catholics

Pope John XXIII tonight asked Roman Catholics to pray that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings may bring "peace on earth to men of good will."

"There are in these days meetings of representative figures who, although they are not seeking heavenly treasures, are tending to reach harmony on something really useful for the human, earthly and social order," the Pope told pilgrims at a general audience.—UPI.

Captured Town Retaken

SUCCESS CLAIM BY LAOS GOVT

By WENDELL MERICK
Vicentiano, Sept. 17. Outnumbered Government troops lost, then recaptured, and are now holding an important town in Southeastern Sam New province, Defence Minister Col. Phoumi Nosavan said today.

The long awaited attack on Sam Teu town began on Saturday, Colonel Phoumi said. Communist troops exceeding battalion strength—between 600 to 800 of mixed Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops—captured the town during the first day.

On Sunday, Government troops, after regrouping in the jungle, assaulted the enemy positions and recaptured the town.

Not Known
Colonel Phoumi said the latest reports indicated that fighting was continuing there, but to what degree it was not known.

The Government has one company of infantry, plus militiamen and counter-guerrillas totalling about 400 men defending Sam Teu.

Communist troops began building up in the Sam Teu area 10 days ago and the Government had been expecting the attack. But it did not come until Saturday, Colonel Phoumi said.

A Delay
Meanwhile an official spokesman said the United Nations fact finding subcommittee will not get down to investigation of Laos charges of North Vietnamese aggression for several days.

The subcommittee held its first informal meeting on Wednesday after paying a courtesy call on Crown Prince Sisavang Vattana. It reached one decision, spokesman Gerard Desales said.

He said the first step will be to examine the Laos Government's documents of the alleged aggression but this will not be available "for several days yet."

Mr Desales gave no explanation for the delay but said the Government advised the delegation that it would submit the documents by that time.

This was regarded as peculiar because Government officials have been saying they had collected all the evidence.

No Plans
Mr Desales said the subcommittee decided that it would not plan any programme until it received and studied the nature of the documents which he said the subcommittee does not know.

"Step two will be decided after the examination of the documents," Mr Desales said. He said it would take at least two days before the documents are submitted but how long it would take to study them would depend on how much and what the nature of the evidence is.—UPI.

United Nations, Sept. 16. The General Assembly's Steering Committee overrode African objection today and voted to debate the question of French nuclear tests in the Sahara desert along with other general disarmament matters.

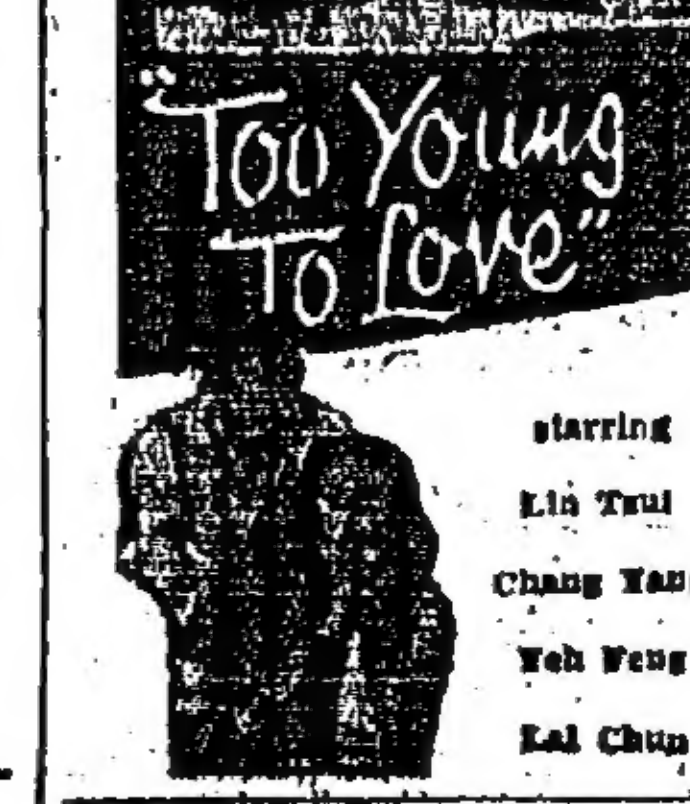
STATE

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5 SHOWS
12.15, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Motion Picture & General Investment Co., Ltd. presents



To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
INGRID BERGMAN in "UNDER CAPRICORN"



LEE 2 SHOWS TO-DAY
SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.
"THE PURPLE HAIRPIN" 紫釵記
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 7.30 P.M.
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER" 紅梅記
(記梅紅世再)

Metropole Astor
SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Awarded the GOLDEN PALM BRANCH at the XI INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL in CANNES
new international star
TATIANA SAMOILOVA
in her remarkable performance
THE CRANES ARE FLYING
starring Alexei BATALOV A. SEVORIN
ENGLISH VERSION

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
It's Gay, Charming, Tameful and Extremely Lavish Musical Comedy Entertainment for Young and Old!
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The personal and powerful kind of action drama you will not soon forget!

WALTER KOPPEL
MARINA ROSS JAMES MASTERS
MAKE WAY FOR MARIKA
Next Change
"GREEN MANSIONS"

To-morrow Morning Show
"SEA WIFE"

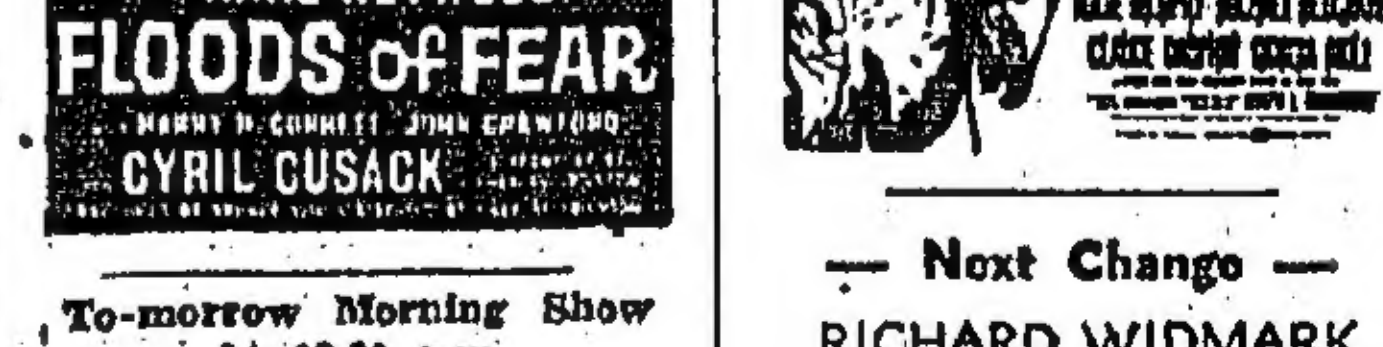
CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At the mercy of two men on the run and a river on the rampage



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At 12.30 p.m.
INGRID BERGMAN in "UNDER CAPRICORN"



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THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS ASSOCIATION
Invites your support in helping to train the Hong Kong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Boys and Girls Clubs Association, Headquarters Training Centre, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong. Telephone 772834.
SAVE A LIFE!
Become A BLOOD DONOR
The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Centre
is now on the
8th Floor of Fung House, Connaught Road, Central.

3,000 Men Will Guard Mr K

In New York

HELICOPTERS, SIX-FOOTERS AND PATROL LAUNCHES

SARAH MISSES FORMOSA

Taipei, Sept. 16. Formosa was spared by another typhoon assault last night as Sarah by-passed northeastern Formosa.

The latest Pacific gale packing a maximum wind velocity of 130 miles per hour entered East China Sea after spending over Miyakojima of Ryukyu Islands the Weather Bureau reported today.

Police said no reports of casualties or property damage had been received.—Reuter.

Dockers Back

Southampton, Sept. 16. Work in Southampton dock returned to normal today after a two-day unofficial strike by 30 checkers and crane drivers.

The checkers came out over bonus payments for certain times being discharged and crane drivers came out in sympathy.—Reuter.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

VICINITY JARDINES LOOK-OUT
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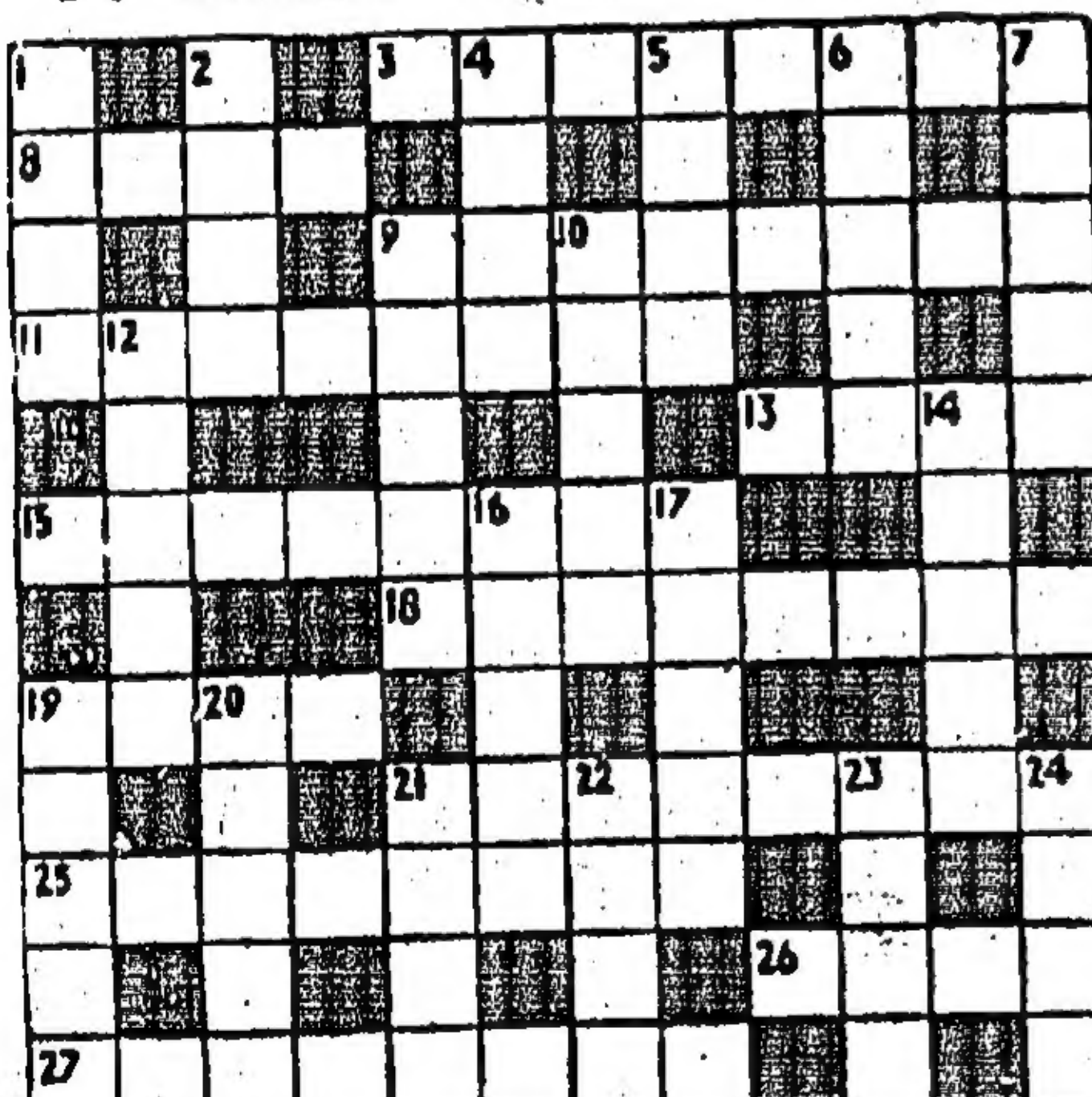
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- I am in church — and in the government (8)
 - It's a treat (4)
 - Gave up office, being entirely submissive (8)
 - Hearty drinks? (8)
 - Tumbled down? That's terrible (8)
 - Ballads (8)
 - Last ditchers (8)
 - Inclination to be crooked? (4)
 - Hunting around for food for those getting on in years (8)
 - Fee for a servant (8)
 - Four-oh? No, five, apparently (4)
 - Makes out it starts with a record (8)
- DOWN**
- Smart opening to an American city (4)
 - Not particularly good blend (4)
 - Brain-wave, possibly (4)
 - She embraces a pupil (4)
 - Time, gentleman, please! (6)
 - Laid-out water (6)
 - Like a ramrod? (6)
 - Miles, perhaps, of liquid mud (6)
 - That bracing seaside stuff (4)
 - Burdens, sometimes heavily (6)
 - Barrow place in Yorkshire? (6)
 - Shirts to clip (6)
 - Drilled, but became far from engaged in it (6)
 - Not hard cash, one observes (6)
 - Office grate? (4)
 - Sappers in control (4)
 - Possibly vain Russian (4)
 - Sort of "20" (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 P-rude-S, 4 Elbow, 7 Prin-Rom, 8 Leads, 9 Runner, 11 Art-Ies, 14 Sardine, 16 Less-on, 18 Topet, 19 Enthusiast, 20 Spout, 21 Dashes, Down: 1 P-por, 2 D-poon, 3 Sporan, 4 Eyelid, 5 Baseline, 6 W-lit, 10 Narrator, 12 Related, 13 Satyr, 14 Infant, 16 (All) Souls' Day, 17 Nuclea.

New York, Sept. 16. SOVIET Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev will be protected by 3,308 men, including a personal bodyguard of 16 six-footers, during his 45-hour visit here starting tomorrow.

Not since Queen Elizabeth II visited New York in 1957 has the New York Police Department made such elaborate preparations for a visitor. Queen Elizabeth had a guard of 3,573 men, but her tour of the city was much more extensive than Mr Khrushchev's will be.

"Only Hitler could have made it worse on me," one high police official said.

One thing worrying police officials is that they don't know what the Russian Prime Minister will be doing during the free time on his schedule. Soviet authorities have given no hint of what Mr Khrushchev might like to see during the sightseeing time he has between scheduled lunches, dinners and receptions.

Headache

Another headache is the probability of mass picketing by various anti-Communist and refugee organizations.

TRUMAN DECLINES INVITATION

New York, Sept. 16. Former President Harry Truman said today he had declined an invitation to attend a reception here tomorrow evening for Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier.

Reason: He has a date to dine with his daughter Margaret and her husband.

The former Democratic President told reporters of his decision as he strode briskly around Manhattan's Upper East Side on his regular morning constitutional.—Reuter.

Police will be strict in limiting picketing to only five locations where Mr Khrushchev will appear and placards on sticks or poles will not be permitted.

The primary security ring around the Communist chief will be the six-footers who will be on duty around the clock. They are instructions at the

Sukarno Still Wants Reds In Cabinet

Djakarta, Sept. 16. PRESIDENT Sukarno said by implication in his speech tonight he still wanted to see Communists sitting in the Indonesian Cabinet.

Excited cheers roared about him at the Indonesian Communist Party bazaar when he declared: "I like to say firmly to you a 'gotong royong' (all together) cabinet still remains my idea."

(President Sukarno declared in 1957 he wanted such a cabinet for the Republic with Communists as members but dropped the proposal after heavy pressure by religious parties and anti-Communist army leaders.

The present Cabinet contains no Communists.)

President Sukarno spoke at a gala wind-up session of the party's sixth national congress held under heavy restrictions imposed by the army under martial law.

The Communists clapped enthusiastically when the President recalled, under his guidance, the program that several high bodies had been formed on a basis which includes Communists.

He added: "With God's will I will form a people's consultative congress (proposed highest constitutional body in Indonesia) based on 'gotong royong' and a 'gotong royong' cabinet remains as my aim."

Aim Remains

"What has been achieved nowadays is not a satisfying thing. Let us go ahead and let it become a shock for the imperialists."

President Sukarno, who declared he was the only president of a non-Communist country to attend the Communist congress, explained his beliefs were a mixture of religious, nationalist and Socialist feelings.

Aidit, the Chairman of the Indonesian Communist Party, described President Sukarno as "a genuine friend of the party."

Aidit said he regretted that there were rumours that Congress was in preparation for a coup in 1960 adding: "A coup d'etat is the way of desperate people who do not have confidence in the people and in democracy."

Police Academy and are experts in judo and sharpshooting.

Mr Khrushchev's motorcade will be escorted by 65 motorcycle patrolmen. Two of the motorcycles will be equipped with two-way radios. Police helicopters will follow him in open sections of the city and police launches will patrol the waters off Idlewild.

Police will remove all litter baskets and other movable objects along Mr Khrushchev's route.

The authorities fear that some Khrushchev-baiter might be tempted to leave one of the 50-pound baskets at the Prime Minister's car.

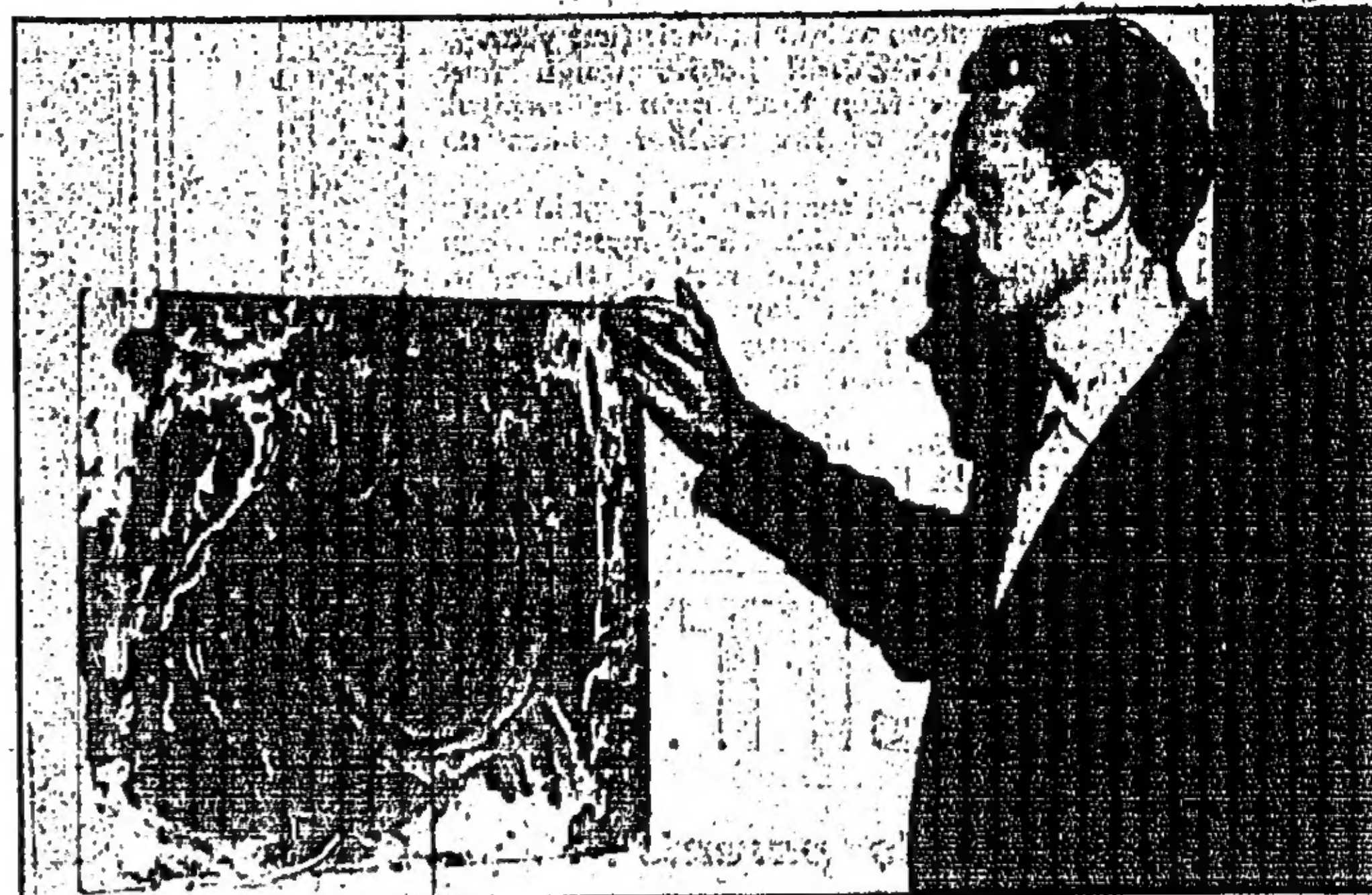
Instructions

Details of the security plans fill a 16-page instruction book issued to police commands. Eighteen sectors of the city have been designated for special security work requiring the aid of State Department security officers, FBI agents, United Nations guards and Mr Khrushchev's own men. A number of Russian-speaking detectives will help the Soviet party.

The Prime Minister and his party of 70 will occupy the presidential suite and many other rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Tower. Mr Khrushchev's schedule includes a lunch given by the city at the Hotel Commodore, a reception at the town house of former Gov. Averell Harriman, a dinner given at the Waldorf by the Economic Club, a visit with Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt at Hyde Park, an appearance before the UN General Assembly, and a dinner given by UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

New York's millions showed barely a sign of interest over the forthcoming visit.

His train will be preceded by a special "pilot" train carrying U.S. and Soviet secret services men and detectives of the railroad company.—UPI and AP.



COTTON SCHEME WAS RIGHT THING TO DO SAYS ECCLES

Manchester, Sept. 16. Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, who is touring Lancashire's cotton industry, said at a Press conference here tonight that he did not know whether the Conservatives were going to lose votes in the General Election by bringing in the cotton reorganisation scheme when they did.

He added: "We brought the scheme in because we thought it was the right thing to do."

"When we decided on doing this, quite a lot of people thought the General Election would be in May. I can assure you that the date of the election had nothing to do with bringing the scheme forward."

Impression

Earlier, Sir David had made a study of the industry, and he said tonight: "The impression I got is that there is a very confident feeling in the cotton industry, and that they are quite convinced they will be able to handle the demand for cloth and yarn following the scrapping of machinery."

"I did not find a person who would endorse the view that there were so many mills going out so quickly that there would be a shortage, or a certain amount of chronic conditions in the merchandising end."

"Nor did they feel there would be substantial unemployment."

Referring to shift working, he commented: "I think we shall approach more the kind of machine hours you get in America, France and Holland, and will discuss labour in that way."

Voluntary

Asked why he did not introduce the scheme before now, Sir David replied, "If you adopt the principle of voluntary co-operation in the re-organisation of a great industry like this, with horizontal structure and sections of the industry not having the same interests, you have to wait until the moment arrives when the diverse sections of the industry are ready to enter into voluntary schemes. I don't think that moment existed before."

"If the whole thing had been done by us from London it would not have worked. We waited until after the Hong-kong agreement and said, now is the time."—Reuter.

Attlees Leave Hospital

London, Sept. 16. Lord and Lady Attlee were discharged from two separate hospitals today.

Lord Attlee, a former British Prime Minister, was discharged from Westminster Hospital after investigation of a minor complaint. Lady Attlee was discharged from Ancon Hospital following an automobile accident she was involved in recently in which a man was killed.—UPI.

East Must Catch Up With The West

Kabul, Sept. 16. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, told 40,000 cheering Afghans at a civic reception here tonight "we must catch up" on the scientific knowledge with which Europeans had dominated Asians in the past.

Mr Nehru, who is on a four-day visit to Afghanistan, urged on the thousands, cheering Afghans the need for a united effort to ensure progress and higher living standards.

Russia and America had the atomic bomb, and theirs was the main responsibility for peace, Mr Nehru declared. But the uncommitted nations must exert their utmost influence.

Mr Nehru's host, the Afghan Premier, Sardar Mohammed Daud Khan, accompanied him to the rally in the Ghazi stadium, on Kabul's outskirts, where the crowd packed tightly from goalpost to goalpost.

Mr Nehru was due to dine with King Mohammed Zahir at the Gulistan palace in the centre of Kabul tonight.—Reuter.

Loan For Nuclear Plant

Washington, Sept. 16. The World Bank today announced the granting of a \$40 million loan to build a nuclear power plant in Italy. It was the bank's first loan for the development of nuclear power.

The bank said the loan was made to the Cassa Per il Mezzogiorno, an Italian Government agency, which would re-lend the proceeds to the Societa' Elettrocentrale Nazionale (SENN). SENN was established in 1957 to build, own and operate the 180,000-kilowatt plant.

The loan was for 20 years at six per cent interest. Amortisation would begin on February 15, 1964.—Reuter.

Matsu Shelling

Taipei, Sept. 16. Communist shore batteries sporadically shelled both Quemoy and Matsu last night the Defence Ministry reported today.

A Defence Ministry communiqué said the Communists fired a total of 87 shells at Quemoy group and 10 at Matsu group to the north.—Reuter.



HRH Crown Prince Carl Gustaf recently begun his first term as a pupil of Sigtuna College. Princess Sibylla, his mother, accompanied her son to school and there he was left for the first time in his 13 years' life, in a strange place to take care of himself. The Crown Prince is living in one of the pupils' homes, "Aludden", together with 18 other boys, including Carl-Johan Smith, a comrade from the Prince's schooldays in Broms School, Stockholm. Like all other pupils at Sigtuna College, the Crown Prince, must learn his lessons at an appointed time and go to bed at 8.45 p.m. There will be no difference made between the Royal pupil and the other ones who come from various social groups.

This picture shows a view in the pupils' room at "Aludden" with the Crown Prince getting a first look at his books which he will now be reading for some time to come.—Crown Press Photo.

UNIONS START DRIVE FOR SHORTER WEEK

London, Sept. 16. UNION leaders spearheading a drive for shorter working hours for 4,000,000 workers in key industries today lodged a claim with employers for a 40-hour week for 120,000 electric supply men.

The unions in the nationalised power industry also asked for a third week's annual holiday with pay and a sick pay scheme.

The industry is expected later this month to announce a record profit on last year's operations of between £18 and £20 million.

Unions representing 3,000,000 engineering workers' meet, employees next week to press for a 40-hour week plus a pay increase.

The miners are also planning a shorter working week claim.—Reuter.

The bottle baby wins

London. **BRITAIN'S** babies are getting even bannier—a typical boy now weighs 7½ lb. at birth, a girl nearly 7¼ lb. Previously 7 lb. had been accepted as the average for both sexes.

And the bonniest babies of all are those brought up on the bottle, according to a Health Ministry report after a three-year survey of 20,000 children.

Say the doctors who made the survey: "It is clear that bottle-fed infants gained substantially more weight during the first year than breast-fed babies."

The facts

Other things the doctors discovered:—**THE WEIGHT** of a new baby is linked with its parents' social class. Average for

children of the professional classes is: Boys 7.59 lb., girls 7.34 lb. For children of unskilled workers it is: 7.46 lb. and 7.15 lb. And the "professional class" babies also gain more weight in their first year.

BORN-AT-HOME babies weigh four ounces more than those born in hospital. But the age of the mother makes no difference.

SPRING and summer babies gain more weight in their first three months than children born in the rest of the year. Those with birthdays in November, December, and January gain least. The difference: About 12 oz. for boys, 8 oz. for girls.

AVERAGE weight of three-year-old boys is 31½ lb., girls about 1 lb. less.

(London Express Service).

TERROR CITY!

And all they do is to appeal to parents...

New York. **THE** other day in New York's City Hall two worried men, the mayor and the police commissioner, conferred for four hours over measures to curb and if possible end the teenage terror which has gripped the city for the past month and a half.

They considered a curfew, which has been tried out with limited success in smaller American towns. They even talked about imposing some form of martial law, at least during the Khrushchev visit.

Cash call

They finally came up with an unimaginative programme asking for more cops, more money, more parental discipline.

There have been 22 teenage murders in New York since July. Then as Mayor Wagner appeared on television and appealed to parents to assume greater responsibility for the behaviour of their children, a teenager chased a 28-year-old man down Third Avenue in downtown New York, pelted him with stones and then knifed him to death.

Recently, the "teen gangs"—the Pirates, the Scorpions, the Sharks, the Crusaders, and the Purple Circle—celebrated.

In the Toms and the Umbrella Man and the Cape Man, two teenage gang leaders, smirked for photographers, and the Umbrella Man, who is 16, said: "So what? So nothing, okay, I don't mind if I try. I want to burn in the electric chair, and my mother can watch me. Don't bother me, Buster."

In the past two weeks 150 teenage terrorists have been arrested. All have grimaced, poised, and pranced before the booking sergeant, the reporters, and the cameramen.

Most of the gangsters have waved and pomaded hair, with long sideboards. Most carried knives and blackjacks when arrested and a few carried revolvers. Twenty-three of the youths and five of the girls, the

boys "molls," had the needle pricks of heroin injections in their arms. All were smokers of marijuana cigarettes. These are the new terrorists, still children, but dangerous children ready to kill.

No attacks

The situation now is grave and there is a danger of the present public hysteria becoming frenzy.

How terrible is the terror? Not as bad as it sounds but bad enough. I toured the Hell's Kitchen area on the Lower East Side, the Asphalt Jungle on the Upper West Side one day, and spent several hours in Harlem, the negro quarter, and Spanish Harlem, the Puerto Rican section. No one molested me. But when I came back to my car which I had parked in front of a police precinct, I found the canvas convertible top slashed and one tyre in ribbons. I reported this to the police on the spot and the tired desk sergeant said: "We can't bother with a minor thing like this. We got real trouble on our hands."

Why has the terror wave happened? First, the teenage gangs live in squalor and filth. The Puerto Rican section, starting at Upper Park Avenue, just a few blocks north of the apartment houses of the rich, is a lighted area of rotting tenements, shacks, and cold-water flats.

They live five and six in a room and their children are brought up in violence.

Child molls

These children form their own gangs when they are about 12 and have their "moll" mistresses by the time they are 14 and are on the "pod" and the "hash" by 15.

The boys are dandies not unlike Britain's Teddy Boys. They are effeminate, foul-mouthed and full of swank. The girls are camp followers out for excitement and goading the youths to fight, thieve, and kill. The Puerto Ricans are looked down on as lower than the coloured by the whites and by the coloured themselves. They are regarded as scum and are

often treated as scum. No wonder they and their children have taken to crime.

Harlem itself, which is a coloured ghetto, has less crime than the Puerto Rican areas though it has twice the population and conditions there are bad in the jammed and teeming tenements. You have to go through Harlem to get to the Yankee Stadium, so I am fairly familiar with it.

In the past I have found the coloured people friendly and have dropped into bars and grills run by negroes near the stadium. Now white people, and particularly newspaper people, are not welcome.

I was told frequently: "If you didn't give these young punks so much publicity they wouldn't break out so."

The reason

In one bar and grill the bartender pointed to the front page of the New York Daily Mirror and said: "That's half the trouble." On the page was a huge picture of three youths grinning and smoking as they were booked for a sabbath (this was not a homicide). One of the boys was quoted as saying: "I saw that Dracula guy getting all the publicity so I said to myself 'Dig me like' so I dug some of this." Dracula is another teenage gang leader arrested ten days ago and up on a murder charge.

The youths cannot explain why they kill. "It don't mean nothing. It was just an urge. Anyway, the guy had it coming. I did it for kicks. So nothing matters."

The psychiatrists explain the outbreak of violence as the result of many factors—poverty, lack of parental discipline, the gangster cult on television programmes and in films, the stresses of the age, the atomic era, and the hydrogène bomb.

The Church says the parents and the children have turned away from God. Actually Puerto Ricans are often fervent Roman Catholics. And the police say that only more police can solve the problem.

Meanwhile, the teenage terror continues, and New York's slums are under siege.

QUOTE

—from the Justice of the Peace Review:—

THERE are so many rules and regulations which affect the conduct of drivers of vehicles that it is not surprising that people who are so warily efficient do fall from time to time, to obey them all.

"Demand has gone up to such an extent that we have had to increase production by working overtime."

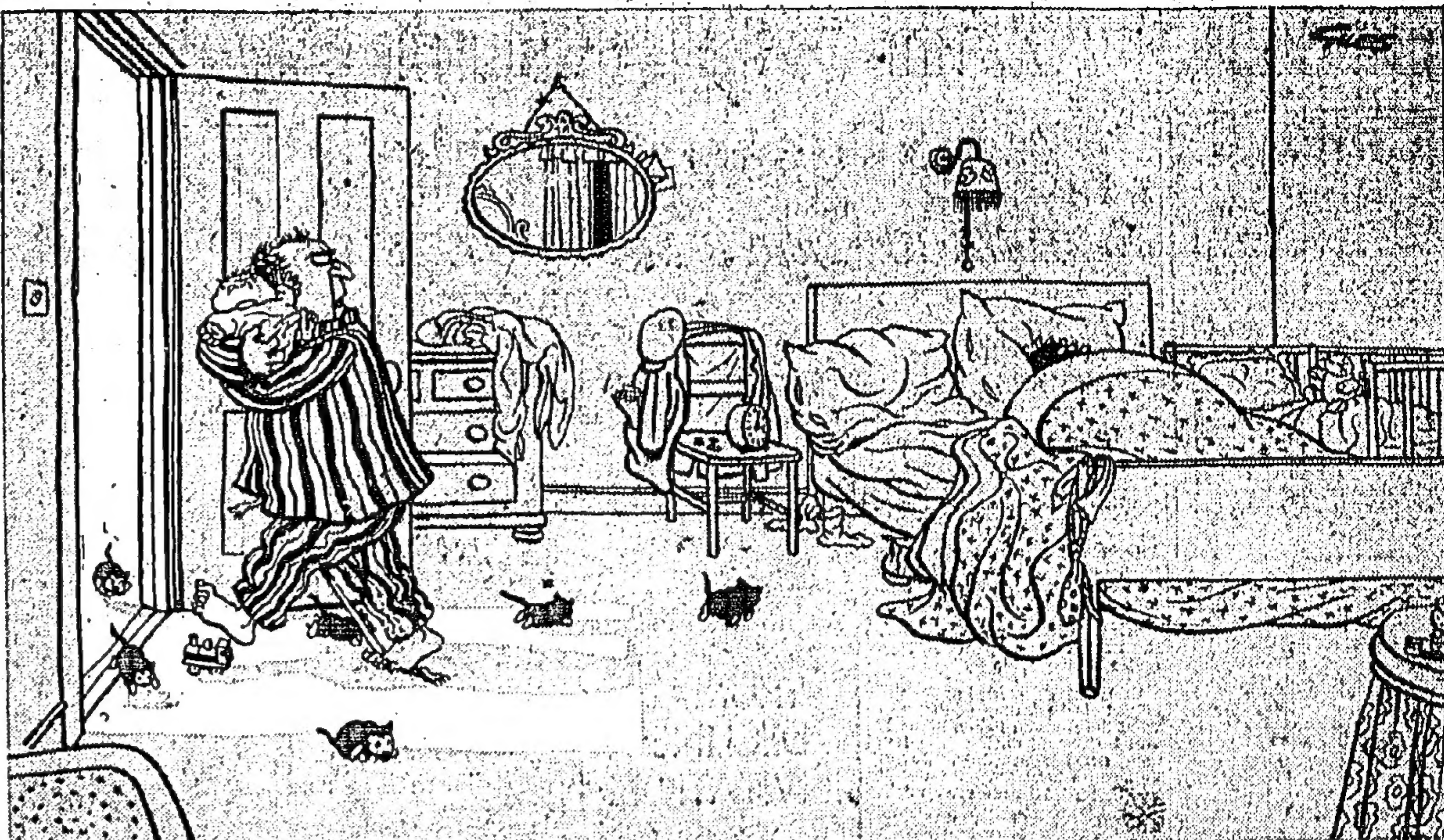
—Arthur Pateman, chairman of Imperial Typewriter.

—from an editorial in the Medical Press:—

THOUGH the Services have done some young men a power of good, it has been all too easy for the unsocial types to spend their National Service time learning how to dodge responsibility rather than how to accept it.

—by Dr Alfred Torrie, psychiatrist, speaking in London recently:—

THE attitude of people in this country is that when you are old you are on the shelf. In China it is quite different. Old age is venerated. This arbitrary removal of a person at 60 or 65 is very foolish because some people at 60 are as good and active mentally as a person of 40.



"Telling me the Ministry of Health say intellectual babies weigh more don't make this one any lighter."

London Express Service.

Robert Morley

...reporting on a zig-zag search for pirates on the River Thames

Ahoy! There's a submarine ahead

London. **"I** WONDER if you could tell me whether I'm going upstream or down?" The question, I admit, was not very happily phrased, but seldom since I saw the Gish Sisters in a reissue of *Orphans of the Storm* have I noticed despair such as that portrayed on the face of the lock keeper to whom I had posed my question.

He seemed for a moment about to chuck up his job and hurl his cap over the weir, but mastering his emotions as befits an employee of the Thames Conservancy Board, he replied with the utmost civility that to the best of his knowledge I was going downstream.

Realising something of what he must be feeling—for I am not altogether unaware of the suffering of my fellow creatures on occasions—I volunteered the information that I had suspected as much, and merely wanted confirmation of my theory, having left the bank in rather a hurry.

This was in fact an understatement. Pulling away from the landing stage where I had hired the cabin cruiser, I had

how to swim, it is unlikely they have learned how to steer.

Indeed, I have never really learned how to steer myself. But at least I try to maintain a straight course whereas my son prefers to zig-zag wildly from one bank to the other in search of pike or fellow gamblers. Unless under constant supervision he has a trick of turning the boat round and sailing smartly in the opposite direction.

Awaking one afternoon from a few moments' slumber below deck, I was surprised to find a church we had recently passed on one side of the river exactly duplicated on the opposite bank. "That church," I remarked, "must have been built by the same architect as the one in the last village."

WE TURNED AROUND

"Do wake up, Daddy," replied my child. "We've had to turn back. There's an enemy submarine ahead."

We turned the boat round eventually and chugged slowly along past the meadows in which the cattle grazed alongside the immemorial boat-houses. "Strictly Private," "Positively No Mooring," "Fishing Rights Preserved," "No Trespassing."

If there is one thing that infuriates anyone who owns a strip of land along the river it is the thought that someone might be tempted to tie a boat even briefly anywhere near it. It is to the credit of those of us who venture along the river that we seldom take the slightest notice of such prohibitions.

I remember when my mother-in-law, Gladys Cooper, had a house near Henley, she too succumbed to the urge to protect her property from casual squatters. Emerging one afternoon to find her landing stage headquarters of a picnic party, she announced in tones that might have brought a blush to less hardy cheeks, that she was proposing to have tea there in 20 minutes.

I MADE THE SUGGESTION

The picnic party regarded her thoughtfully as she disappeared wistfully into her garden. One of them, looking up from the paper she was reading, remarked to her companions: "Did you hear what that lady said? She's going to bring us some tea."

My trip was really in the nature of a toughening-up cruise preparatory to my acting as president of the local regatta. I felt I ought to get my river legs once more and, as I would probably be called upon to make a speech, have a few "badly suggested" to offer about life between the locks.

In fact I regarded it as rather a feather in my cap, getting the job as president. True, I had to make the suggestion myself, but then, I have never believed that those who ask don't get. Last year Richard Todd was our president, and I felt it my duty to point out to the secretary on that occasion that if local actors were to be invited to serve they might at least be summoned in order of seniority. Richard Todd was in Russia this year.

I can't pretend I added much to my knowledge of river lore,

but I did eventually manage to bring the boat back to where we started.

I can't even pretend that I negotiated all the locks successfully. But then the locks themselves—or rather the lock-keepers—were a good deal. On the whole they are helpful if not forthcoming. I find the ones who sell ice lollies the most friendly. Come to think of it, the Thames Conservancy Board could be a little more friendly too... there are far too many

boards displaying unlikely penalties for even more unlikely offences and not nearly enough in the way of maps and information.

After all, they don't own the river... or do they? I am never quite sure. But on the whole, having lived near its banks for 20 years, I wouldn't have the Thames different—or the people who live on it.

—London Express Service.

Just Fancy That!

London. **THE** major barked out an order. The 40 gunners snapped to attention at Carlsale's Durrant Hill Camp. And the inspection by Major-General Lord Thurlow, General Officer Commanding the Northumberland area, was on.

But what an inspection. The men stood red-faced trying not to laugh. The general tried desperately not to look at his feet. And newly promoted Major John Dicksee kept a stiff upper lip. He had to—his false teeth had jumped from his mouth when he gave the "Attention!" order and landed at the general's feet.

★ ★ ★

London. **A** PLATFORM ticket took a woman 600 miles the other day. The Royal Scot train moved off from Euston with Mrs Wornell, of Addiscombe Avenue, Croydon, Surrey, as she was saying goodbye to a friend. It was stopped specially at Carlisle and she was put on the Midday Scot back to London.

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LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

AQUARIUS (6) (January 21-February 19): In your dealings with a very temperamental person you will get the best results by remaining calm yourself.

PISCES (1) (February 20-March 20): Among your friends there is one who will have to be taken firmly in hand or his recklessness will get him into serious trouble.

ARIES (8) (March 21-April 19): If you are dissatisfied with your lot and are willing to do the necessary to improve it, you are bound to succeed.

TAURUS (3) (April 20-May 20): You will have to pocket your pride for once and ask for the assistance which you so urgently need.

GEMINI (11) (May 21-June 21): A problem confronting you will be a hard nut to crack, but with perseverance you will do it.

CANCER (4) (June 22-July 21): In a company of comparative strangers you will at first be rather ill at ease, but as the evening progresses you will feel much more at home.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): Owing to some changes in your environment you

will have your hands full with unaccustomed chores for a while.

VIRGO (5) (August 22-September 22): Being highly sensitive by nature, don't leave yourself open to attack by those with thicker skins.

LIBRA (9) (September 23-October 22): You may get involved in a small "crisis" affecting a neighbour, but by keeping a cool head yourself you will help to ease the situation.

SCORPIO (12) (October 23-November 21): There is no reason why you should acquire an inferiority complex just because you have found that someone else can perform a certain task better than you can.

SAGITTARIUS (10) (November 22-December 21): Acting on a hunch, you should pay a visit to a friend whom you have not seen for a long time and who will be grateful for your solicitude.

CAPRICORN (2) (December 22-January 20): The turn of the tide in your favour is definitely in sight and your past troubles will soon be forgotten.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the West and North hands only. You have doubled four diamonds and open the ace of hearts. What is your next play?

Jan (Mrs Tobias) Stone in that West seat has what looked like a mighty sound double of South's four diamond bid.

After leading that ace of hearts she looked over dummy carefully. Most players would refuse to lead a trump on the

NORTH (D)			
♠	Q 10 7 4 3		
♥	Q		
♦	8 6		
♣	Q J 8 7 5		
WEST			
♠	A 8 6		
♥	A Q 3 2		
♦	A J 3		
♣	10 3 2		
EAST			
♠	K J 10 9 5		
♥	2		
♦	K Q 6 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A 5		
♥	8 7 4		
♦	K Q 10 9 8 7 4		
♣	A		
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♣	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	4 ♦	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A			

theory that it would cost a trick but Jan felt that she could surely get that trick back with interest and promptly played the ace and jack of diamonds.

Her play worked out beautifully. A spade return would have set the hand one trick only; a club shift would have given South his contract but the diamond play led to a two trick set.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ Q J 6 ♣ A J 7 6
What do you do?
A—Bid six clubs. Your partner is bidding all around Robin Hood's barn but he may be afraid that you don't have four clubs. In any case he won't be trying for a slam and your hand is sound.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with six spades. What do you do now?

ANSWER: Tomorrow



LEAKS, I suppose, are never happy things. Leaking cisterns or hot water-bottles, spell trouble. A leaking heart valve is no exception, yet it is often wrongly understood by the patient and his family.

Heart troubles can be roughly divided into those due to something wrong with the small arteries which keep the heart muscle nourished, or defects due to leaking valves.

The odd thing is the first kind of trouble is becoming much more common. It includes coronary thrombosis and angina pectoris, while the defects caused by leaking valves are becoming more rare.

SIMPLE

The reason for this change in the "fashionable" heart disease is simple. Most defective heart valves are due to vegetations, or rough, lumpy, wart-like growths on and around the valves, and nearly always followed rheumatic fever, St Vitus' Dance, scarlet fever or diphtheria.

Immunisation against diphtheria and the use of antibiotics, such as penicillin, against the others, master the "villains" before they can do their mischief to the heart valves.

There is one other kind of heart defect about which we are hearing more and more—the "hole in the heart." We are only hearing more about it because surgeons have become infinitely bolder with their heart surgery and a number of well-publicised "hole" operations have been carried out. And the hole, can now be patched or closed up.

PURE BLOOD

To understand this "hole" condition, and indeed all heart valve diseases, think of the heart as being a four-roomed house—two up and two down.

Apart from the change in the kind of heart disease we see—more muscle and less valve trouble—we now treat valve disease far more sensibly. Even where operations are not advised, we know that a young heart damaged, perhaps by diphtheria germs, can be trained very gradually to work a bit harder than normal.

Even if the left sitting-room is being given blood which is only 20 per cent harder, give the body all the blood and oxygen it needs. There is no necessity to make an invalid of a young heart case, like we used to do.

It is essential in all cases of real heart defect, to get a first-rate opinion on the maximum amount of exercise the patient can be trained to undertake, and then follow this advice. Never let the patient become obsessed with fears about his "dicky heart." The young heart is a wonderfully resilient organ.

MAKE SURE THAT EVERY CHILD GETS ALL THE PROTECTION HE CAN BE GIVEN AGAINST THE GERMS WHICH DAMAGE THE HEART MUSCLE AND VALVES. IF TONSILS ARE UNHEALTHY, OR IF HE GETS REPEATED SORE THROATS, LET THE EAR, NOSE AND THROAT EXPERT GIVE YOU HIS OPINION AND NEVER NEGLECT IMMUNISATION AGAINST DIPHTHERIA.



Little girls' shoes look like Mother's this year. There are stacked leather heels, T-straps, vamp insets, decorations, and laces from toe-tip to throat. Patents and suedes are crack-proof.

The toddler set gets an old-fashioned look with new pantaloons and bloomers. The bloomers are knee-length, and pantaloons are lace-trimmed and reach the ankle. Knickerbockers also turn up. All match dresses. The two-piece "costumes" come in corduroy, no-iron cotton, and cotton and Arnel.

Hawaiian and Mexican influences turn in resort collections of California designers. The mummy is shown over draped cotton swim suits. Torero-pants are teamed with bull-fighter jackets. Tunic dresses for evening have lace and roses suggesting a Spanish miss. One shirt teamed with tapered pants is called a Mexican planter's shirt. It is loose and bloused from a yoke in back, but all lined and tucked in at the front. Made of orange broadcloth. It comes with white linen-like rayon pants.

Shapely Shirley



Actress **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**, in MGM's 'Ask Any Girl', serves as fashion inspiration for any girl with a nine-to-five working stint, for the career woman needs clothes that are adaptable as well as smart.

The pyjama outfit Shirley wears here is not only comfortable after a long day at the typewriter—it can also be worn for informal entertaining.

That long, narrow look comes slinking back

FASHION NEWS-FOCUS

by Barbara Griggs

UP to this autumn the more yardage you had in your ball-dress the better, and prizes went to the most effective crinolines and the biggest number of petticoats. Not any more, for the moment. Slinking firmly back on to the fashion scene is the long narrow dress—most decisive, and most nearly unanimous, of the fashion changes decreed in Paris. In England, the first of them will soon be in the shops. Materials—mainly satin, the thicker the better; or heavy ribbed silk. Colours are as brilliant as you please. Or black. Or white. Jewellery: the more the merrier. And, since you will be saving pounds on crinolines and petticoats, squander some of them on long, long gloves that come up right above the elbows.

Young girls who have never danced in less than 10 yards of skirt before might bear these points in mind.

A narrow dress shows up the way you walk and dance without mercy (a full skirt does most of the work for you).

To wear a long, narrow dress well you have to have a passable figure all the way down. You can get away with anything in a full-skirted dress as long as your waist is small.

Don't think no one will notice your shoes. They will.

Cotton News

Most women are just getting down to planning their winter wardrobes. The wholesale designers are already up to their necks in plans for next spring and summer.

To study the raw material they have to work on, I took a quick trip to Manchester last week where the cotton people were staging a joint exhibition of the high-fashion cottons being offered for spring 1960.

And for an industry that is reported to be dying on its feet, I found it staggeringly good.

For years the cotton kings of the North have made their thousands by churning out

Thick textured cottons, heavy enough to cut and tailor into suits, and—straight—pleated dresses for town wear (a straight dress and jacket ranchow never looked quite convincing in those flimsy polished cottons).

The prints were superb. Some formal, like the small black-on-white chickenwire pattern; others exotic flower-prints in brilliant blue and with green carnations on a white ground. And there were good plain colours in interesting weaves.

Other news: Cotton that looks like knitting—or slubbed wild silk—or woven into a fine corduroy printed with huge, colourful blurred stripes.

Men's shirts—I forecast a great future for these next summer—for town dresses.

As men's clothes get bolder and bolder, they are more likely than ever to become steals for the women and there were many fabrics here which, though designed for men, were natural for women's clothes.

These beautiful thick shirtings in fine sober stripes of grey and mustard on white or black and grey, or the fine herringbone patterned white I saw were irresistible.

The men's shirting idea has spread to several of the designers for women's fables. Expect a flood of them next summer.

Sparkling

All that sort of thing, one could almost hear them thinking, could safely be left to the Continent.

But at this sparkling exhibition, the faded flowery prints and the endless dots and checks and stripes and the listless colour combinations were nowhere to be seen. Instead, I found:

Fine cotton voiles and lawns, the sort we have been buying from Switzerland at two and three times the price. Now our cotton people have suddenly produced beautiful examples of it.

Fine shadow stripes on delicate white and pastel grounds, a fine gold lurex stripe running through a pale coffee voile—delicious fabrics for lingerie, dresses and summer nightwear.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Visit to the Bees

Knarf and Hanid Get Honey for Their Muffins

By MAX TRELL

It was all very strange. In fact, it was quite extraordinary. But then again, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About-Names, were getting a little used to seeing strange and extraordinary things happen whenever Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came along.

What happened was this: Knarf and Hanid had just come out of the house on their way to the grocery store when they heard a loud buzzing noise.

Sounded Like Bees

The noise sounded like a whole flock of Bees, all buzzing at the same time. As though this weren't enough, Knarf and Hanid distinctly heard a voice saying:

"Good morning, my dears." They recognised Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician's voice.

And when they turned around and looked for Mr Merlin, there he was, buzzing around just behind them.

Pair of Wings

He was dressed in yellow clothes and he carried a pail and long-handled dipper. On his shoulders he had a pair of wings. They moved so fast, they made a blur in the air.

"Mr Merlin, you're flying like a Bee!" Hanid exclaimed.

Mr Merlin hovered overhead for an instant, then came down

lightly on the sidewalk in front of them.

"I'm on my way to get some honey," he said, "I need it for my muffins."

"We need honey, too," said Knarf to Mr Merlin. "That's why we're going to the grocery store."

Where It Comes From

"It's all right to buy honey in a grocery store, when you have to," said Mr Merlin. "But I like to get my honey straight from where it comes from."

"It comes from the Bees, doesn't it?" said Hanid.

"That's right," replied Mr Merlin. "Why don't you come along with me? We'll all get our honey at the same time."

Knarf and Hanid were about to protest that they didn't like going too close to bees, but Mr Merlin paid no attention to what they were trying to say. Instead he mumbled some magic words.

The next second, Knarf and Hanid found they had wings on their shoulders.

"Start buzzing," said Mr Merlin.

They All Buzzed

So Knarf and Hanid, without knowing how they did it, managed somehow to get their wings to buzz. Then down the street they all went, buzzing like three flocks of Bees.

"Just keep following me," said Mr Merlin. "And don't worry about the Bees. They're

all good ladies when you get to know them."

By this time they had reached the open field at the end of the street. They buzzed across the field, flew over a clump of high bushes and there, quite suddenly, they came on a Bee-Hive in a hollow trunk of a tree.

Wore Dresses

The Bees were buzzing in and out, as busy as Bees always are. And sure enough, just as Mr Merlin had said, the Bees proved to be extremely friendly.

Knarf and Hanid noticed for the first time that most of them wore dresses and aprons and sunbonnets.

"They let Mr Merlin fill his pail with honey. They wouldn't take any money for the honey, either."

"It's a gift," the Bees all said. "And there's plenty more where that came from."

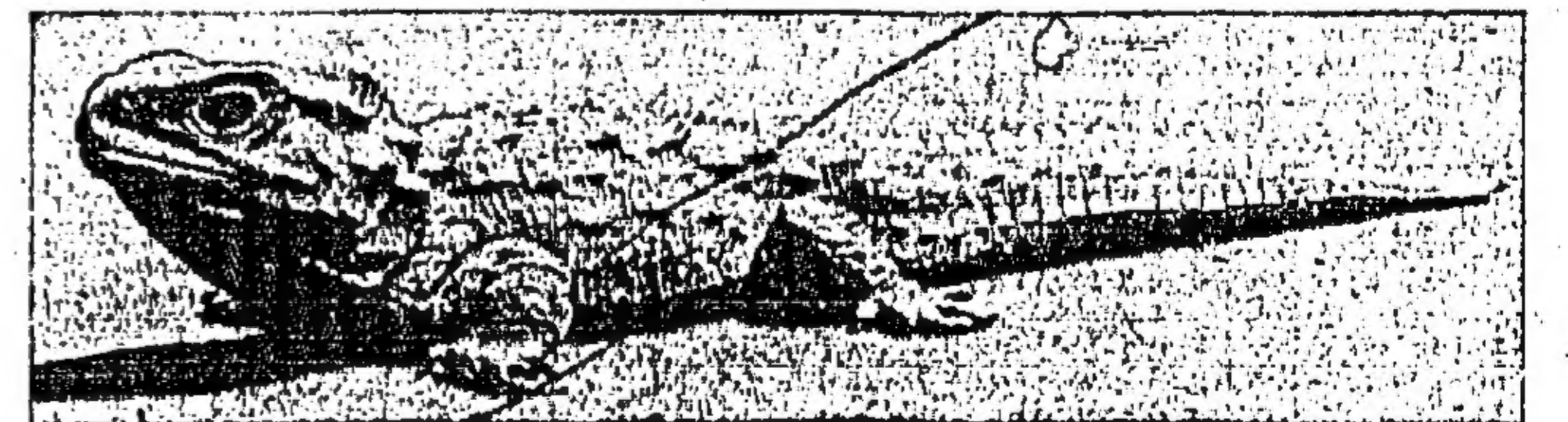
Rupert and the Outlaws—28



When the women have arrived at the camp there is much confused talk and much running to and fro. "Hi, what's ever is happening here?" asks the little bear, as one of the men dashes close to him. "I've no time for you now."

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Animal World THREE-EYED MONSTER



New Zealand's Weird Tuatara.

THE tuatara of New Zealand is the last living descendant of the dinosaur, which millions of years ago roamed the earth.

The strange reptile is a survivor of a beast which lived nearly 200 million years ago.

The animal has a crest of spines along its back. Because of these spines the natives call it tuatara.... "punks on the back."

Yellowish-green in colour with yellow spots, the tuatara grows to two feet in length. It has a large head, solid body and short legs.

The tail is about one-third its total length. If it breaks off, it will grow back.

Prominent spines run along the middle of the back from the crown to the tail, with breaks at the nape of the neck and at the beginning of the tail. The spines stand erect, but they are soft and flexible.

An interesting feature is its so-called third eye. Thought to be the remains of an original second pair of eyes, this eye is

covered by skin and cannot be seen in the adult. When caught asleep the tuatara awakens slowly, even when handled, and can bite quite viciously. Its only sound is an occasional grunt or croak.

There are no housing worries for the tuatara. It is the self-appointed caretaker of the burrow of the petrel, an ocean-

Most of the tuatara's feeding is done at night, when it emerges to hunt for beetles, grasshoppers, spiders, flies and other insects.

Some tuataras have been kept in captivity for over 60 years, and the Maoris claim they have been known to live for hundreds of years.

—STEVE LIBBY

WOLVES WHIP FULHAM

They Win 9-0, Now Level With Spurs

London, Sept. 16. Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English Football League champions, slammed in nine goals without reply tonight against Fulham — the club who beat them 3-1 last week.



— One thing, old man, no one could ever accuse you of being insufficiently dressed. —

The Fulham players, who were bewitched and bewildered by the speed and accuracy of the attack, were left at the end of the match.

Leading the goal riot was diminutive Norman Deeley, who scored four times, including twice from the penalty spot. The most spectacular goal came from a 25 yards drive by Ron Flower, the right half.

SHARE LEAD

The victory brought Wolves level with Tottenham Hotspur, the Division 1 leaders, with twelve points each, but Tottenham have a slightly better goal average.

Bristol Rovers, beaten 3-0 by Ipswich in Division 2, and Norwich, who lost 2-0 to Barnsley in Division 3, were meeting their first defeat. Winning for the first time were Exeter, who beat Blackburn Rovers 2-0 at home, and Luton Town, 2-1 victors over Manchester City on the Manchester Club's ground.

670 Expelled From S'pore Turf Club

Singapore, Sept. 16. Six hundred and seventy members of the Singapore Turf Club have been expelled over the past two years for unauthorized bookmaking on the Club's Bukit Timah course.

Mr D. R. H. Brown, the Acting Secretary, said this was the result of the work of the club's detective force which had been formed to combat unauthorized bookmakers from operating under cover on the course.

"During the past two years the club made every effort to discourage illegal bookmaking on the course and members were repeatedly warned that if they were caught carrying on bookmaking on the club premises they would have their membership terminated," he said. —Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

The following will represent the K.C.C. lawn bowls team against Rovers on Sunday at K.C.C. at 4 p.m.

Singles—W. Hoang Sling and S. Y. Doe.

Pairs—R. O. Baker and T. E. Baker.

Triples—P. H. Shaw, R. S. Capell, and S. Rembrand.

Rinks—V. Fairhall, V. Ribeiro, E. C. Fincher and O. R. Sedick.

Reserve: D. J. Willis.

Golf Teacher

Evanson, Ill. Johnny Revolta, who plays in a few choice tournaments these days, generally is regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of the game.

Many outstanding men and women golfers after work his advice when their game needs doctoring. —UPI.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by D. J. de C. Andrade (British Chess Magazine, 1939). White mates in two moves.

Rough

University Park, Pa. Penn State's football team will play the three major service academies — Navy, Army and Air Force — within a four-week period in the fall of 1962. —UPI.



Mrs Irene Souza (right) of the Craigenower Cricket Club won the Colony Ladies Singles Lawn Bowls Championship after a closely-fought match with her fellow club member Mrs Selma Silva (left). The score was 21-17. The match was played at the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday.

VISITING TENNIS STARS PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Two visiting tennis players will be seen in action at an exhibition match on the courts of the Hongkong Cricket Club tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The visitors are R. N. Howe of Australia and M. A. O'way of New Zealand.

If the court at the HKCC is unfit, the exhibition will be held at the Ladies Recreation Club.

Matches will commence at 3:15 p.m.

The first exhibition will be a singles match between Howe and O'way. A doubles will then be arranged in which two local players will partner the players.

R. N. Howe has won the Wimbledon Mixed Doubles and to date has beaten Merlo (Italy), Petrangeli (Italy), Skandil (Sweden), Lindquist (Sweden), Weeden (South Africa), Segal (South Africa), Mark (Australia) and Laver (Australia).

M. A. O'way was semi-finalist in Wimbledon Mixed Doubles, quarter-finalist in Wimbledon Doubles and has beaten Bergelin (Sweden) and Alrich and Nielsen (Denmark).

Howe and O'way also held the New Zealand Doubles title.



The Individual Swimming and Diving Championships were held this week by Land Forces at Victoria Barracks. In the 220 yds freestyle L/Cpl McKeever was a very easy winner for the 1st Royal Tank Regiment with the time of 2 minutes 5.4 seconds, followed by L/Cpl Swithenbank from 5 Fd Regt, R.A., in 2 minutes 7.6 seconds.

A highlight of the afternoon was the 100 yds butterfly race with 2/Lt. Croft of 1st Lancashire Regiment and Pte Ho Kit of Headquarters Land Forces both swimming neck-and-neck up to the final 25 yards when the stronger stroke of 2/Lt. Croft began to pull ahead and he won by a very small margin.

In the 1-metre diving spring board championship, Cpl Shephard took first place with a line score of 43.36 points, and in second place was Dvr Ng Shui-kee of 56 Coy RASC with 38.02 points. In the 100 yds backstroke, Gnr Thornton of 22 Med Regt R.A., was out in front from the start and held his lead to be an easy winner in 1 min. 15.2 seconds.

with some good right hand blows. This was a good, hard fight with plenty of action.

The bantamweight contest proved a very short one as L/Cpl Richardson of the 1st Lancashire Regiment very coolly picked his punches to completely outclass Pte Toppling of the same regiment and the referee stopped the fight after only 14 minutes.

But three men in the featherweight class between two members of the H.K.F.S.A. P.C. Tsang Chun Kwong showed a very good style and boxed cleverly. His defence was sound and, although Cpl Yuen Yeg-choi gave a very good display, the P.C.'s attack and hard hitting earned him the fight.

The audience was entertained by a gnatweight contest when McKeade, Jr. and Boy Bumber gave a spirited display.

THE ONLY KO

In the lightweight contest L/Cpl Myring of 5 Fd Regt, R.A., was impressive in the first round with his heavy punching, but Cpl Shephard soon proved his mastery in the last two rounds and he still proved him the better man.

The heavyweight contest saw the only knock-out of the evening when Fus Neill of 1 RNF put Sgt Vernon of 6 COD completely out of the ring for the count after putting him down three times. Neill put Vernon down for a short count in the second round but in the third Vernon went down for a count of nine and at the end put him out of the ring.

Both sides, the well-weighted contest, saw Ldr Innes prove too strong for Pte Millington who took some severe punishment and was moved by the bell in the second round. Innes continued to battle at Millington and after putting him down for a count of nine the referee stopped the fight.

In about 10 both boxers, which were a replica of a boxer on a plinth, were presented by Col. I.R. Ferguson-Innes O.B.E., Chief of Staff, HQ, Land Forces.

Following are the results:— Featherweight: Pte Ashbrook (1st Lancs) lost to Sgt. Morris (49 Fd Regt RA), Pte. Dwig (Comd Wks) beat Cpl. Clancy (6 COD) on points.

Bantamweight: L/Cpl Richardson (1st Lancs) TKO'd Pte Toppling (1st Lancs).

Featherweight: P.C. Tsang Chun-kwon (H.K.S.A) beat Cpl Yuen Yeg-choi (H.K.F.S.A) on points.

Lightweight: Cpl Shephard (1st Lancs) beat L/Cpl Myring (5 Fd Regt RA) on points.

Welterweight: Pte Doegan (1st Lancs) beat Dvr Innes (RASC) on points. P.C. Tsang Chun-kwon beat Fus Wood (1 RNF) on points. Ldr Innes (49 Fd Regt RA) TKO'd Pte Millington (1st Lancs).

Heavyweight: Sgt Vernon (6 COD) was knocked out by Fus Neill (1 RNF).

In the 1st bout Sgt Morris from 49 Field Regt R.A. proved just too good for Pte Ashbrook, although Ashbrook using his left hand to keep Morris away was able to make himself felt.

100 Yards Breaststroke: 1. Gnr Thornton (22 Med Regt. RA); 2. Cpl. Roberts (1st Royal Tank Regt); Time: 1 min. 15.2 secs.

3-Metre Board Diving: 1. Cpl Shephard (1st Lancashire); 38.55 pts; 2. Dvr Ng Shui-kee (56 Coy RASC)—38.02 pts; 3. S. I. Challinor (1st Royal Tank Regt)—29.06 pts.

High Board Diving: 1. S. I. Challinor (1st Royal Tank Regt)—39.40 pts; 2. Cpl Shephard (1st Lancashire)—38.29 pts; 3. Cpl Sharratt (1st Lancashire)—24.96 pts.

100 Yards Freestyle: 1. L/Cpl Swithenbank (5 Fd Regt RA); 2. Cpl Marmock (1st Royal Tank Regt); Time: 2 mins. 17.2 secs.

440 Yards Freestyle: 1. L/Cpl Swithenbank (5 Fd Regt RA); 2. Cpl Marmock (1st Royal Tank Regt); Time: 6 mins. 17.2 secs.

The Army Physical Training Corps held a boxing tournament in aid of funds for the ceremony ceremonies, at the King George Hall, Gloucester Road.

In the 1st bout Sgt Morris from 49 Field Regt R.A. proved just too good for Pte Ashbrook, although Ashbrook using his left hand to keep Morris away was able to make himself felt.



The Life Guards annual swimming gala was held at the Victoria Pool on Tuesday night. Mr Wan Siu-ming (left) receives a prize from Mrs Kwok Chan at the conclusion of the event.

Special Cricket Award Goes To Mike Smith

London, Sept. 16. Mike Smith, the only player this century to be capped by England at cricket and rugby football, has won the special 100 guineas cricket award for the season's outstanding performance.

The 26-year-old Warwickshire captain was the first player to make more than 3,000 in a season for ten years. He hit 3,245 runs and finished top of the averages with 67.84 runs. The 100 guineas award for the most outstanding performance by a member of the Indian side was won by Oxford "Blue" Abbas Ali. Balg, who scored a century in his first test match—112 in the second innings at Manchester.

FASTEST CENTURY
Jim Parks, of Sussex, gained two awards—for the fastest century of the season when he hit 100 in 61 minutes against Lancashire on Aug. 10 and for the best wicket-keeper, having caught 85 and stumped six.

The bowling award went to John Banister (Warwickshire) who took 10 for 41 against Combined Services on May 27, and the fielding award to Peter Walker (Gloucestershire) who held 84 catches.

Later in the day, the Indian cricketers went to the Indian Gymkhana in London where Sir Jack Hobbs, on behalf of an Indian business firm, presented cheques of 100 guineas each to Abbas Ali Balg and Polly Umrigar for their centuries against England in the Manchester test, and a cheque for 50 guineas to Surendra Nath for his bowling in the same match. —Reuter.

British Football Results

London, Sept. 16. Results of tonight's football matches were:

League 1	
Chelsea	4 Birmingham C. 0
Everton	2 Blackburn R. 2
Leeds United	2 Manchester U. 2
Manchester U.	1 Luton Town 2
Newcastle U.	0 W. B. Swift A. 0
Sheff Wed.	0 Nottingham 0
Wolves	9 Fulham 1

League 2	
Cardiff City	2 Derby County 0
Ipswich Town	3 Bristol 0
Nottingham U.	1 Plymouth A. 1
Sheff Wed.	6 Lincoln City 1
Sunderland	5 Sheff U. 1

League 3	
Barnsley	2 Norwich City 0
Bournemouth	3 Accrington S. 1
(Postponed)	
Wrexham	1 Chesterfield 0

League 4	
Darlington	0 Rochdale 0
Gillingham	2 Northampton T. 2
Southampton	3 Port Vale 1
Aldershot	3 Wokingham 1
Crystal Palace	3 Stockport C. 1

Scottish League 1	
Arbroath	2 Falkirk 1
(After extra time, 2-1 after 90 mins)	
East Fife	1 Dumbarton 2

Scottish League 2	
Aberdeen	0 Brechin City 3
Airdrie Athletic	1 Dumbarton 1
Forfar Athletic	1 St. Johnstone 2
Queen of S.	2 Berwick R. 1

—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM



Lovely young actress Mary Peach has a 'co-star' with real horse sense. In 'Griselda' a handsome seven-year-old chestnut mare, with whom she is sharing a joke during shooting on the new Associated British film comedy 'Follow That Horse' at Hursi Park racecourse near London.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



GEORGE, IVE JUST SEEN A WONDERFUL DRESS

IT'S NOT REALLY QUITE WHAT I WANT BUT IT'S EXACTLY MY SIZE

BUT ONE ONE AT THE OTHER STORES A BETTER COLOUR

I'M NOT DISTURBING YOU AM I?

COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

Bobby Neill Earns A Chance At World Title-Holder

By BRIAN JAMES

London. A telephone bell, shrilling in a Palm Beach hotel recently, signalled "Seconds out" for the most important fight in the two-fisted life of British featherweight champion Bobby Neill.

In a three-minute call—just as long as the first round of clever, whiplash boxing with which Scot Bobby burst on the British sporting stage four years ago—the deal was clinched. Neill, the dapper little man whose jaunty worn bowler hat has been his badge of courage through a series of career-stopping accidents, will fight world featherweight champion Davey Moore in a ten-rounder at Wembley on Oct. 20.

BIG PURSE And, necking Neill's last comeback run of eight wins inside the distance, Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, speaking from Palm Beach, told London promoter Harry Levene: "If Neill can beat my boy this time—then he gets the next shot at Davey's world title. That's definite."

Moore retained the title he won in March by stopping Hogan Bassey in the return last month. The Moore fight—"which will net Bobby more than any other deal he's ever made," manager Sammy Burns told me—set the Neill family—Mum, Dad, three brothers, and two sisters—really buzzing.

And Bobby's reaction? A vow to "cut out all this Italian food and wine, much as I love it," and a dash to his gym in Edinburgh to work off some of the excitement on the punching bag.

CLASSIC The Neill story is so well known it is a sporting come-back classic. Now, at the age of 17, he was knocked down by a motor-cycle in Edinburgh. Such were his injuries that his

other sports, cricket, basketball, and Soccer—Wolves wanted him as a pro—were ended overnight. And how, an "athlete from the waist up," he swung to boxing with even greater determination. By August 1957 he was boxing's young wonder, with a string of successes including wins against Ray Fenech and champion Charlie Hill.

Then Neill, who evaded disaster in the ring, but found it on the road, ran his car into a bus. "He can't fight again," said the doctors. "He must not fight again," said his friends.

BROKEN JAW But by May last year—with a Boxing Board of Control doctor watching anxiously through the ropes—he stormed back again, with a 50-second win over Millard's Arthur Devlin. More progress with every punch—until September 1958, when he broke his jaw collecting victory No. 6. Once more he fought back. And in April this year he reached a career-climax by taking the British crown off Charlie Hill at Nottingham.

Promoter Harry Levene: "This fight has cost me a fortune. But it is worth it to give the boy this wonderful opportunity."

And manager Burns, not in the language one expects from the most down-to-earth and unobtrusive of all sportsmen, summed up: "We didn't think twice about the offer—we jumped at it. Bobby's story is the epitome of courage. He has always set his star high—now he can reach it at last."

(London Express Service).



BOBBY NEILL

India's Top Bowler Won't Be In Team

London, Sept. 16. Subhash Gupte, India's leg-break bowler who took 95 wickets—more than anyone else on the tour this summer—will not be available for the forthcoming series against Australia.

Gupte leaves on Saturday to take up a temporary business appointment in the West Indies. Another player who will not be returning with the Indian party who leave tomorrow, is Arvind Apté, the opening batsman. He goes to the United States on Friday to study textile engineering.

There is a possibility that Abbas Balg, who played in the second half of the tour, will be available for the Australian games. He is at Oxford, but it is hoped he will be able to take leave and return to the university later. —China Mail Special.

SCUNTHORPE WANT BAN LIFTED ON TREVOR FORD

By GERALD WILLIAMS

Title Fight Inquiry Continues

New York, Sept. 16. Lawyer Vincent Vellela, who holds the rights for the return bout between World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and American challenger Floyd Patterson, testified for three hours yesterday before the New York Boxing Commission.

The Commission was investigating the events preceding the first championship fight between the two heavyweights. Vellela denied all the statements made about him on the previous day by Bill Rosenbly, the fight promoter who originally arranged the Johansson-Patterson bout. Vellela said he did not believe a word of what Rosenbly said.

DENIAL He added that he himself had advanced the \$25,000 to Rosenbly, and he denied that he acted only as a front for his client, "Fat" Tony Salerno, an alleged gangster.

He also denied being present when Salerno gave \$10,000 to Rosenbly in his office. Vellela said Salerno was his client, and therefore he (Salerno) often came to visit him but Vellela added that he was the only one to help Rosenbly financially in organizing the fight—AFP.

RETIREES

London, Sept. 16. Geoffrey Evans, the England and Kent wicket-keeper, who has played in 11 Test matches—more than any other player—announced his retirement from first class cricket, in a television interview here tonight.—Reuters.



TREVOR FORD... as fans may see him, scoring goals in Scunthorpe's claret and royal blue.

OXFORD OARSMEN WIN IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, Sept. 16. Oarsmen of the Oxford University crew which competed in eight events in Japan, recently swept the board in invitation races here today.

The Oxford Oarsmen, who arrived here yesterday on a three-day visit to the city, won five events in a regatta arranged by the Calcutta club.—China Mail Special.

London. Scunthorpe United have been guarding soccer's most closely kept secret—their interest in Trevor Ford and his possible return to British football.

Scunthorpe manager Frank Soo has refused to confirm information I had received that he and one of his directors plan to watch Ford play for his Dutch club, PSV (Eindhoven), in Rotterdam.

"I don't know where on earth you heard this," said Soo. "Anything like this is a club affair. Anyway, Ford is under Football League suspension." My information is that if Soo likes what he sees, Scunthorpe will ask the League if they will lift their ban on Ford.

THREE YEARS The Dutch League International centre forward, for whom a total of £69,000 has been paid in transfer fees was suspended until the end of this season after the now-famous inquiry into Sunderland's affairs in 1957.

Ford, who hit glorious goals for Wales, Swansea, Aston Villa, Sunderland, and Cardiff City, told me on the phone recently from the Eindhoven hotel where he lives: "I don't know anything about this."

"I've heard rumours, and I'd love to think there's something in them. I'm terribly homesick. There's nothing I want more than to play in England again." Ford is 34. He is fit and can still grab goals from the toughest defences. He proved this when he played for PSV against Sheffield United during their pre-season Dutch tour last month.

A DANGER I was there to see him. Afterwards, the Sheffield players agreed: "If he can play like that every week, he'd still be a danger in League football." If the League are asked to consider allowing him to return to English football, his much behaviour in Holland has been beyond reproach. Mr Ben van Gelder, secretary of the PSV club, told me in Holland last month: "Trevor has been no trouble at all. He has been a great favourite here—and what a crowd puller!"

Sports Diary

TO-DAY Squash: Exhibition at Victoria Barracks courts 6.45 p.m. Football: Charity soccer game at HKFC Stadium: Combined Chinese v PSV XI. Kick-off 8.30 p.m. Bowls: Exhibition by Hsiao Khan at USRC courts 6.45 p.m. Soccer: Continuation of HKFA Council meeting, Sports Road 6.45 p.m. Tennis: Exhibition tennis by Bob Howe and Mark Olway at HKCC.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 3rd October, 1959, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on 22nd September, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

MEET HAYNES THE BOOKIE!

I Back With Honest John And Miss £32

By BOB PENNINGTON

London. I was a mug punter with bookmaker Johnny Haynes the other day. I won £4 from him, missed making it £32 by 180 seconds, and finished a hectic day all square.

But let's begin the story that morning when Haynes the Footballer limped away from Craven Cottage after treatment to his injured knee.

Haynes the Bookmaker then drove to his office in nearby Fulham Palace Road to tell Jimmy Bowie, manager of his bookmaking business, that the F.A. may put him out of business.

F.A. secretary Sir Stanley Rous is writing to Haynes and Fulham to ask if he is "actively associated with a bookmaking concern."

I was waiting at the office to open an account G.L. 154—with Honest Johnny Haynes.

"If I was Punter Johnny Haynes and Bookmaker Bob Pennington there would be no trouble," said Bowie.

WHAT OBJECTION? "Players are allowed to bet even on the pools. What is the objection to taking bets? After all, we only touch horses and dogs—never football!"

Haynes told me he "never had a bet" before he decided to "invest a little spare cash" in a betting business with Bowie six months ago.

"Jimmy knows the ropes," said Haynes. "Aye, I've suffered dreadfully through my fancies," said Bowie, the penitent punter.

"But as commission agents they've prospered 'wonderfully well,' building 'up some 'good connections.'"

Bowie's blonde, ex-model wife Barbara, now her parents help Jimmy man the 10 telephone lines in an office that looks more like a family parlour.

But their agency is run strictly according to the book. I was not allowed to make my two bets with the golden boy of Soccer in his legal

Golden Boy (£1 each way), was left 25 lengths at the start at Windsor, Star Chamber (£22 win), romped home a 2-1 winner at Warwick.

Thank you, Sir Stanley Rous, for the tip! But winning, pal, can be an embarrassment. Daily Express greyhound expert Marshall Fallow suggested an outsider at Wembley called, so appropriately, Outside Left.

Back home, I risked my wife's wrath by calling Bowie to "put the lot on a dog called Outside Left at Wembley."

Bowie gasped: "You're kidding. This second I've picked the result up from my basket—Outside Left won at 7-1."

Erin Pierce, the Pennington poodle, howled in sympathy. A last call to stake the £4 winnings on Pierrot in the greyhound St. Leger.

He lost, of course. Johnny Haynes owes me nothing now. It was so nearly a wonderful friendship.

Back at Fulham, chairman Tommy Trinder was unperturbed by the threat of F.A. action, unafraid of Haynes.

"I've always found the punter is on the wrong side of betting," said Trinder. "If Haynes is bright enough to get on the right side of the business, I personally, have no objection."

HILL SAYS... "He hasn't broken the law of the country, he is training as hard and playing as well as ever he's done before his injury."

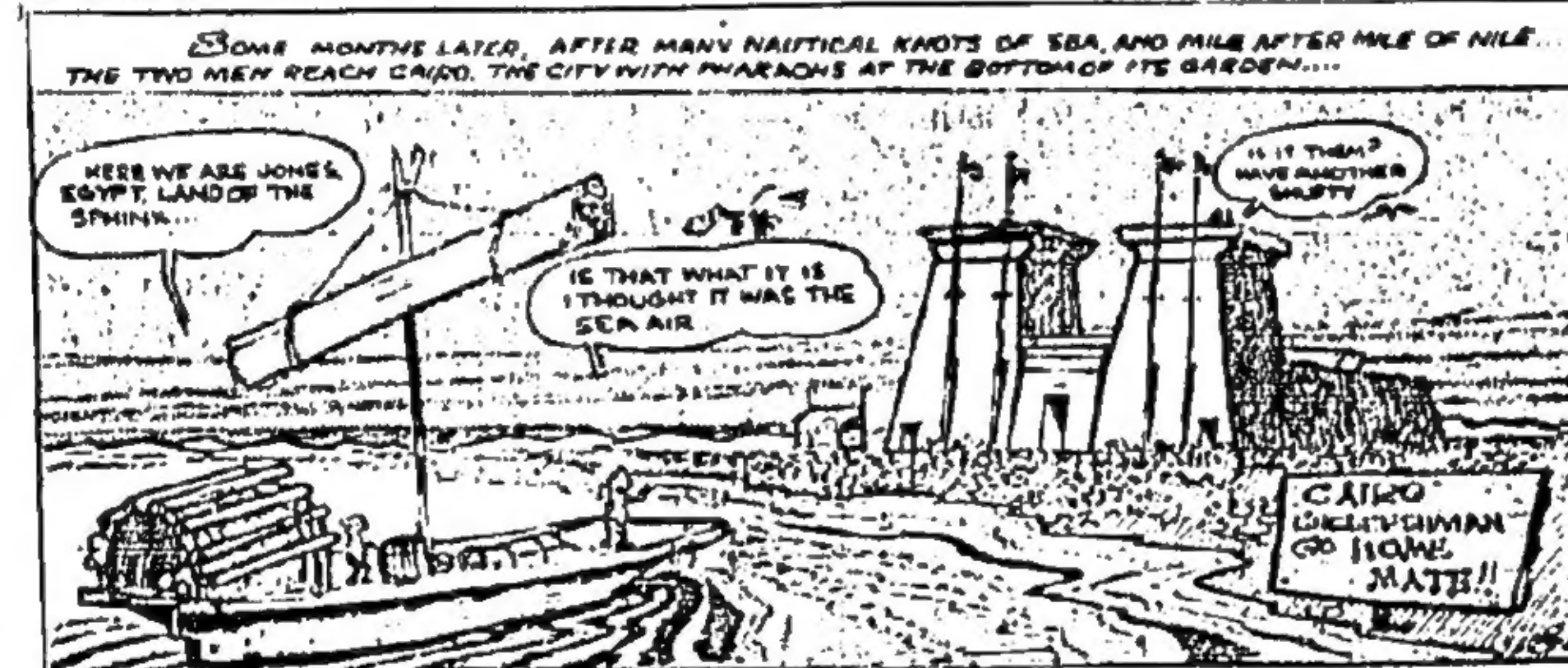
"And none of his betting has any connection with football. The way the F.A. law stands right now is puzzling. Rather like saying you can play football, but you mustn't be the banker."

Jimmy Hill, inside forward partner to Haynes at Fulham, and president of the Professional Footballers' Association put it this way:—

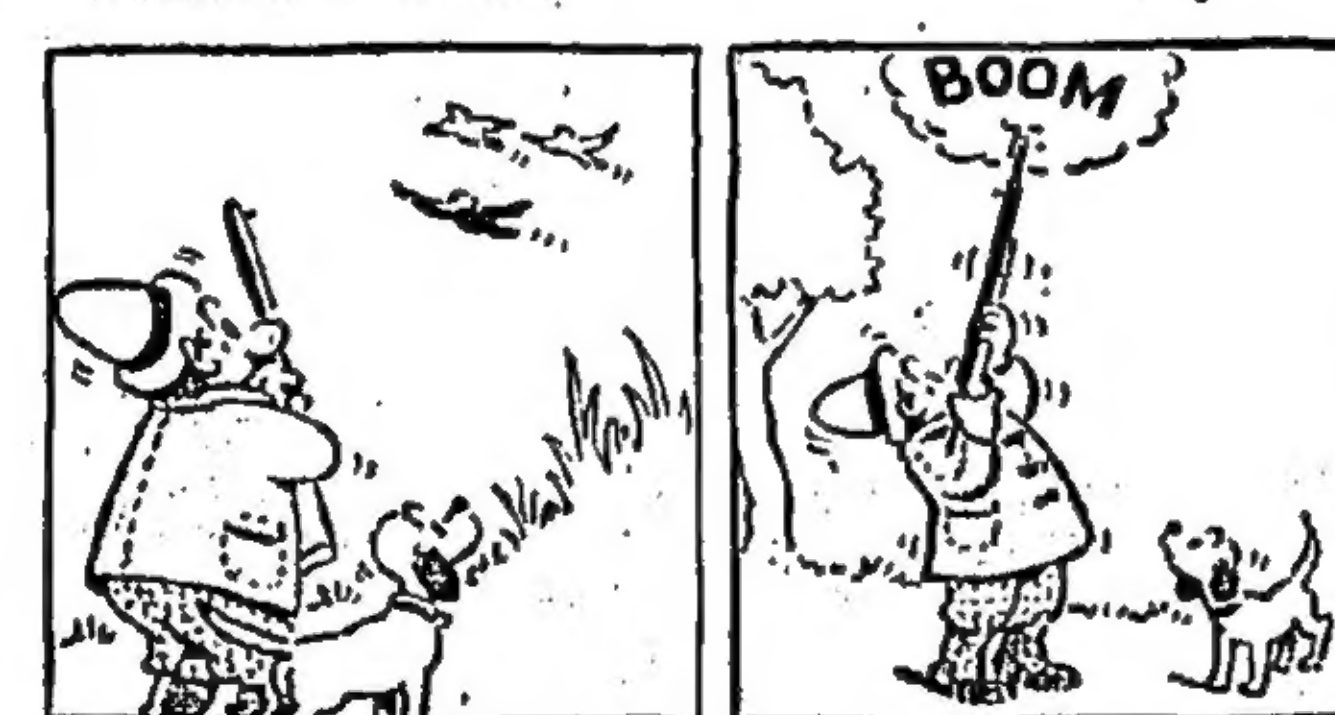
"If Johnny Haynes was Alfredo de Stefano, of Real Madrid, he would have no need to go to for bookmaking. A star out there gets a star's pay."

(F.A. law 37 decrees that a player acting as a bookmaker or connected with the organisation of betting is guilty of misconduct.)

FOUR D. JONES . . .



FERD'NAND



NANCY



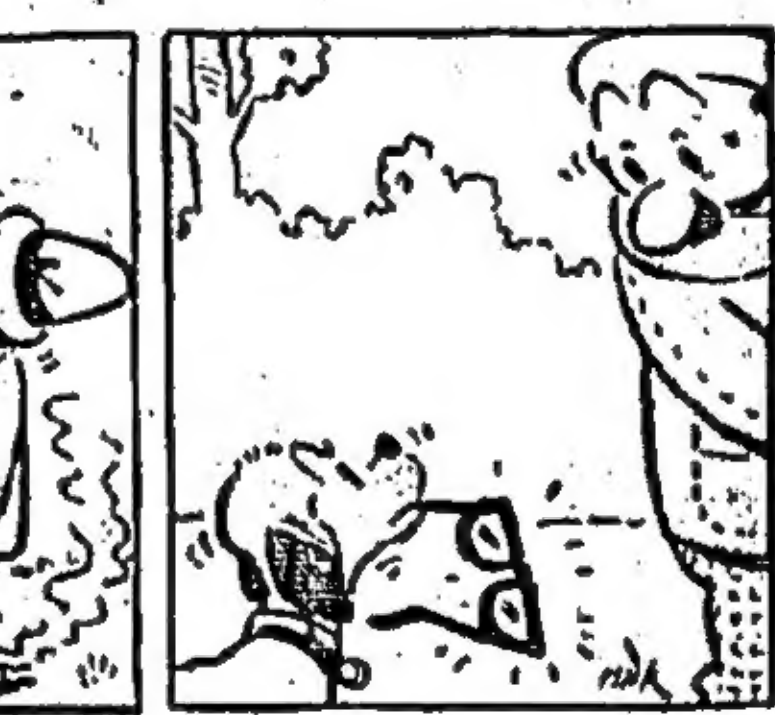
BRICK BRADFORD



by MADDOCKS



By Milk



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris



BUSINESS LUNCH \$4.00

SPECIAL LUNCH \$6.00

TO-NIGHT

2 Shows Nightly:
10.45 p.m. & 12.15 a.m.

LOU
And His Amazing TALKING PUPPETS!
World's Cleverest Fastest Ventriloquist!

DONA KAYE
Hollywood Starlet! Singing, Acrobatic Dancing And Acrobatics!

CIANCARLO
And His Italian Combo!

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO BAR
Featuring **LARRY ALLEN**
For Your Drinking Pleasure!

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

Uproar Over U.S. Arms For Laos Sent Via Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 13.
When an afternoon paper banner-headlined "Laos
Receives Arms Shipment From Japan", people
here were flatly asking what kind of lunacy
was going on.

The arms were small items such as grenades and pistols according to the first reports, but the question - was, why send these from Japan when American buses two thousand miles away, Los Angeles, have had ample stocks from which to draw?

Worse still, why involve Japan in the Laos trouble at the very moment the Supreme Court is sitting in a special session to determine whether American Security Council action in Japan, violate the terms of the Constitution by being here at all?

The Foreign Ministry was "shocked" and "embarrassed". American Air Force spokesmen said "no shipments of arms have been sent to Laos from Japan," but at the same time Japanese and American officials said the material had come from Japan. Pressed, the U.S. Defence Department in Washington, said arms to Laos were being flown from American bases in the Pacific and that the operation was "routine". Admiral Harry Felt and how he did it "was his business".

Apart from the obvious lying, this piece of twangling has left a nasty taste here as it does present a form of evidence that Japan could be drawn into a war through an exaggerated use of circumstances. Certainly, this is a stretching theory, but there is a definite premise for that theory — and that is cause enough for

and once they set their minds on some promotion, nothing stops them.

A Seibu executive, whom I complimented on the Sky Station—along with the remark that it would be very "difficult" to achieve such a thing in many other cities—told me that in Japan they "have their difficulties too." The difference is that they solve them faster. One feels that an income of two millions pounds a day would solve anything.

The Supreme Court is now hearing an appeal to reverse the decision—and this in effect would legalise the status of U.S. Forces here.

The defence counsel has very stupidly reverted to obvious policies instead of keeping

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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arguments on the strictly legal level—and that, according to many unprejudiced observers, could well win the issue for them. One of the panel accused the Americans of stationing troops here for "the purpose of attack and intimidation against Russia and China or other Asian countries, and they were not here for the purpose of defending Japan." Several others endorsed these

Asido from the legality question, the presence of American Forces here has a

considerable effect on Japan's economy. Last year, the Americans poured US\$371,000-1,000 into Japan's coffers through procurement and individual spending.

★ ★ ★

As exported, the Socialist Party's annual Convention, found the right and left wings in bitter dispute. The left-wingers are demanding the expulsion of Suohiro

Signal. (S) 1st. Inter. (6)
Newspaper Standard. (3)
Now's partner. (4)
Explosive reaction to an irritant. (8)
Depressing tale. (S. 8)
Down
Not the usual interest. (4-5)
Retired for the night. (4)
Not fostered. (9) + Wash. (3)
Storm. (6)
Spanish river. (3) -
Religious establishment. (6)
Windy. (6)
Told stories.
Urber virg. (6)
P e e d .
Island republic.
A lady's

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FOUNDED 1789

Nishio, leader of the right wing.

The "main faction" merely want Nishio "censured" by the disciplinary committee. The trend with this Party—no with all others in Japan—is towards moderation. National issues are cast aside during the senseless personal squabbling, and this accounts for the very

DO NOT SAY
FOR NO REASON
LISTENERS
—Speaker's selection

TARGET

ITO **HOW** many
worth of
100 or more
or more can
be made

high percentage of voters who, when polled for opinions daily, answer "I don't know."

★ ★ ★

ONCE again Japan has come up with another "first," as the huge Soibu Department Store in Tokyo's suburb of Ikebukuro, opened its "Sky Station"—a heliport on the roof.

The Soibu Company is part of the remarkable empire that the recently-deceased Kenta Gozo built. It owns theatres, movie-making companies, rail-

from the letter in the square on the left to the letter in each word. In each of the small squares may be used only once, each word must contain the large letter in the word. There must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plural or foreign words. The prize is \$5,000. Today's puzzle is words, words, words. Good luck to you, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
 Backward back award back backward
 backward back award back backward
 backward back award back backward
 dark dark draw drabdark back
 sack sack sack sack sack sack sack
 arab arab arab arab arab arab arab

London Express Service.

(continued)

*Both In Equal
Demand When
Prices Warrant*

Not Bargains

As the Radcliffe Report coolly remarked, the move toward equities need not be dangerous and the resultant rise in bond yields "cannot damage economic activity" since it is merely response to the additional attractiveness that equities have acquired.—China Mail Special.

Swiss franc 16 1/2
Belgian franc 805
W. German Deutschmarks 12 7/10

Rubber Market Review

In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted 31½ cents.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was slendier today UPI.

"In this connection the Government would welcome and indeed encourage the development of a money market and stock exchange which would do much to accelerate the industrial development of the country."—China Mail Special.

"In this connection the Government would welcome and indeed encourage the development of a money market and stock exchange which would do much to accelerate the industrial development of the country."—China Mail Special.

Sept.	71%	73
Dec.		
Zinc 2nd half		
Sept.	89%	88
Dec.	86%	84

—UP

Commercial Credit	62½	Smith, Cline & French	44½
Consolidated Edison	90½	Somoys Mobil Oil	17½
Continental Oil of Del.	19½	Alberca	17½
Crown Zellerbach	41½	South Puerto Rico Sugar	31½
Cylon and Sugar	24½	Southern Co. (The)	38
Diamond Alkali	67	Southern National Gas	51½
Diamond Gold	32	Southern Railway (Com.)	70½
Dominion Stores	54	Standard Brand	49½
Dow Chemicals	84	Standard Oil of Cal.	49½

*Grain advanced in price
 foreign bond market.—UPI.

Closing Prices

Cited Bonds
 British Transport 3½, 1971
 6½-0/16.
 Consul 2½-5 1/8-7/16.
 Consul 4½-4 7/8.
 Consol 4½-4 7/8.

Closing Prices
 Cited Bonds
 British Transport 3%. 1977/80
 £66-5/16.
 Console 2½%—£51-7/10.
 Consols 4½—£127½.
 Conversion Loan 3½% 1965

Royal Dutch Petroleum—£18-7/-
—Reuter

Techniques In

AFP; /

100

1944

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MARINE DIESEL ENGINES

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1959.



PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: The Chinese Manufacturers Association trade delegation which left by air for Singapore this week, led by Mr Yan Man-lung, pose with friends for the photographer at the airport.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Wilfred Wong Jr seen after their wedding at St John's Cathedral last week. The bride is the former Miss Gloria Chan.



LEFT: Film star Lin Dai says goodbye to friends shortly before leaving by air this week for Los Angeles and Honolulu for a holiday. Mr Robert Chung is on left.

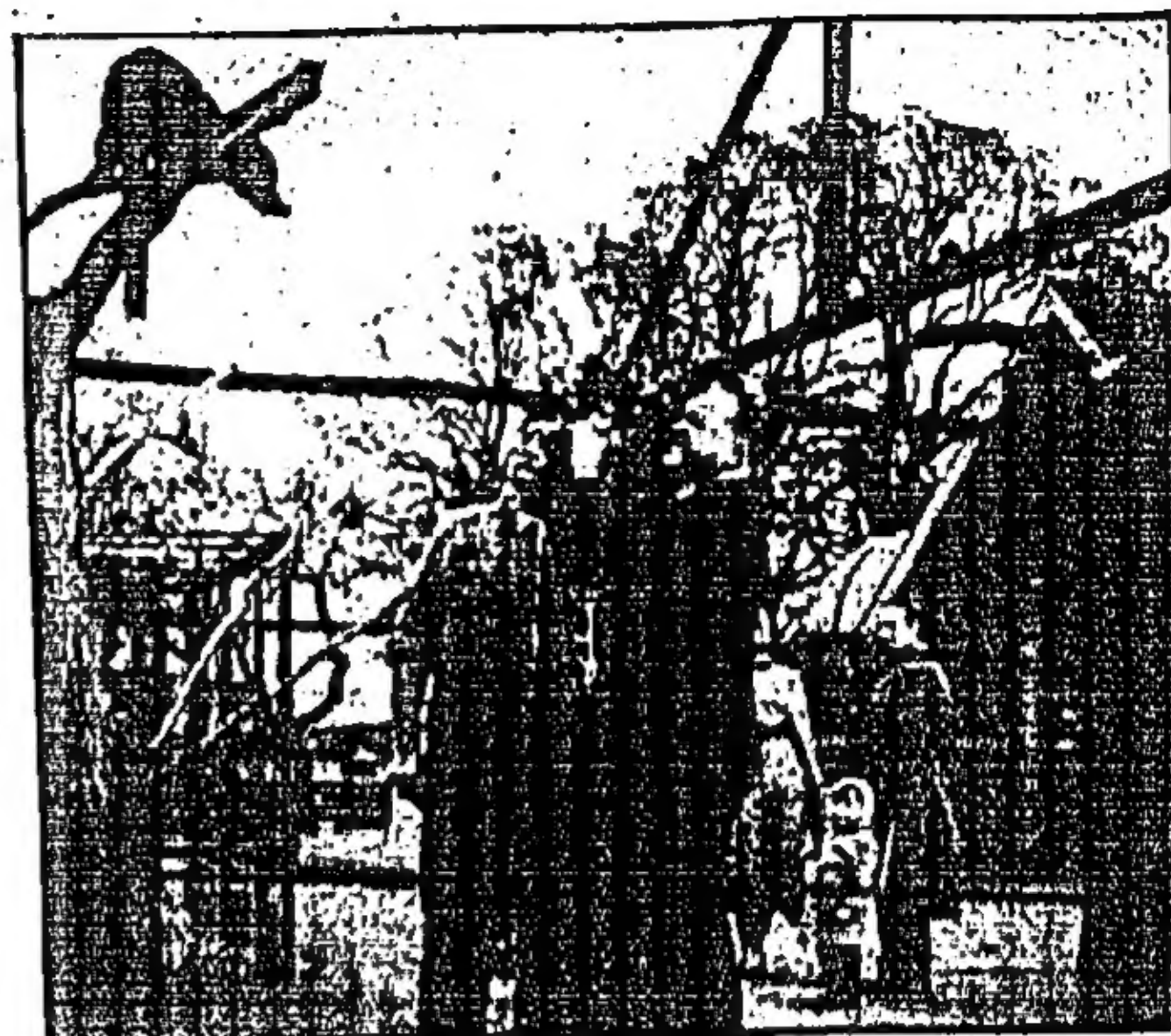


RIGHT: A member of the Tai Hang West Kowloon Association distributing a CARE parcel to a poor woman yesterday.



LEFT: Today is the Mid-Autumn festival, and it is estimated that some \$10 million worth of mooncakes will be consumed in the next week or so. Pictured is one of the many Colony mooncake shops doing a roaring business.

RIGHT: Smile, please! But will he? The little creature up the tree is a coat-mundi, a native of South America, at Chessington Zoo in England, and small wonder that he looks a bit dubiously at BBC cameraman John Turner, who is filming him for the Children's Newsreel shown on BBC television. With Turner, looking even more dubious, is the head keeper of Chessington Zoo, Mr Engler.



RIGHT: Using his garden as an observatory, amateur astronomer George Alcock of Broadway, Farset, near Peterborough, has discovered two new comets. His discovery follows a 560-night watch. Mr Alcock, a schoolmaster, has reported both comets to the Royal Observatory. He used a £200 105mm binocular telescope. Astronomy has been his hobby for 30 years.



LEFT: Princess Beatrice, 21, daughter of Queen Juliana, and heir to the Dutch Throne, quietly stopped into England for 75 minutes the other day. The blonde Princess is a passenger aboard the liner Rotterdam, which called at Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York. The Princess asked to have a quick look at the English countryside without fuss or ceremony.



ABOVE: In London Eton's most distinguished new boy, Crown Prince Birendra Shah, next King of Nepal. The Prince has been to boarding school in India which was run on English lines.

HANS BEUKES ESCAPED FROM S. AFRICA

Capetown, Sept. 16.

The drama and mystery which has surrounded the name of Hans Beukes in the headlines of the world's Press since June when the South African Government withdrew his passport, has directed public attention to Rehoboth, a "state within a state" in Southwest Africa, which was his home, and to the unique community that lives there.

Hans Beukes, a coloured student at Capetown University, had been granted a three-year scholarship to study at the university at Oslo. He arrived in Port Elizabeth to board a ship to Norway but the security police made a sudden swoop and took his passport away from him. No official reason for the withdrawal of the passport was given.

Speculation

Then, from New York, came the news that the United Nations Committee on Southwest Africa had agreed to give Mr Beukes a hearing. But while speculation continued as to how he was going to overcome the passport difficulty in order to go to New York, he disappeared.

He was reported to be in British Bechuanaland but, apart from a single attempt to gain entry to Southern Rhodesia, he has remained out of the public eye ever since.

The history of Rehoboth whose international status has been founded the brains of some of the foremost constitutional experts, is the saga of a small and simple-hearted but obstinate and courageous people.

Few people outside South-west Africa—and not so many in Southwest—know anything about the origin and nature of the Rehoboth Basters.

Some South Africans say the people of Rehoboth are white, some say coloured, and others call them natives.

The Rehoboth people themselves reject all three classifications and insist on being called Basters, a name of which they are very proud. Officially at

birth they are registered as "Rehoboth Basters." Their "state" comprises about 5,200 square miles of the best sheep and cattle farming country in Southwest Africa. The area contains a population of about 8,000, of whom about 1,500 live in the town of Rehoboth.

The farming consists mainly of sheep and cattle raising with a little vegetable growing. There are scarcely any wealthy farmers in the Rehoboth community.

Descended from unions between European trek farmers and natives, the people are light skinned. The men are lean and sinewy. Their dress, customs and speech are similar to those of the original European settlers of this land. The women have adopted modern dress, but they retain an old-world shyness.

Fearless

Angered by the attitude of European farmers in the Northern Cape, 90 Baster families under Hermanus van Wyk trekked across the Orange River into the arid and hostile lands of Southwest Africa in November, 1869.

There they survived not only the ordeals of their arduous trek, but also the onslaughts of the Nama tribesmen and various bands of Hottentots.

Having earned a reputation as tough and fearless fighters, they negotiated peace treaties with their neighbouring tribes, and bought the title to Rehoboth from the Swartboel. Hottentot tribe led by Abraham Swartboel. The Basters converted the area into habitable country.

Then the envious Swartboel and Afrikaner swept through Rehoboth, but were driven back. The Basters were now firmly established.

In 1886, the German administration extended to them a treaty of peace and protection, recognising their title to the land and their right of self-government.

But subsequently the Germans broke the treaty, following the death of Hermanus van Wyk, which marked the decline of the Rehoboths.

Betrayed by the Germans, the Basters at the outbreak of World War I transferred their loyalties to the Allied side and served with distinction then, as well as in World War II.

From 1923 onwards there was a series of misunderstandings resulting in strife and discord. In that year the South African Government offered Rehoboth an agreement controlling the future relations between Rehoboth and the Southwest African administration.

Rehoboth got certain rights but had to agree to accept South African and South African laws as well. Most of them refused to agree to this.

In 1925, a group of farmers refused to obey a summons to appear before the magistrate for failing to brand their cattle in terms of a Southwest African law. They successfully resisted arrest by taking to the mountains.

As a result of the action, all rights to self-government were taken away and a European magistrate was set up as their leader.

Since then, the Basters have been given an advisory board which though it was originally a nominated body, they now elect themselves.

The constitutional position has been reviewed from time to time by several government commissions.

The last of these, the Staples-Du Toit Commission of 1950, recommended that the Baster's Volksraad (assembly) be restored to them with limited powers as an experiment. But the Executive Committee of Southwest Africa rejected it.

Rehoboth petitioned the League of Nations in 1928 and the United Nations in 1954. The United Nations came to the conclusion that the present set up is not in accordance with the 1923 agreement, and called upon the South African Government to set matters right.

In September, 1959, the Basters appealed to the administrator of Southwest Africa to improve their position.

He promised them that something would be done. But he said they must not be impatient as it might take a year or more.

Investigation

The South African Prime Minister, Hendrick Verwoerd, has ordered an investigation and has received an official report. Meanwhile, the Rehoboths are wondering whether Hans Beukes intends pleading for them to the United Nations.

Recently the majority of them issued a statement saying that Hans had no status to plead for the community as a whole, but only for himself on the withdrawal of his passport.—China Mail Special.

CHINESE GOT TO THE MOON BEFORE 'LUNIK'

By David Lan, China Mail Reporter

THE Chinese got to the Moon much earlier than the Russians. Sheung Ngor, the Chinese Queen of the Moon, landed there over 5,000 years ago, according to the legend—starting the Mid-Autumn Festival, which is celebrated today.

It was in the pre-historic time when a king in China, a great archer, searched for the "essence of youth" for years without much success.

Finally he got it and stored it away one day before he left the palace for a conference.

The queen, Sheung Ngor, a beautiful lady, found the mystery drug and drank it all in the absence of her husband.

Up And Up

She could have remained a beauty on earth up to this day had she not drunk so much. The result was not what she had expected—she became lighter and lighter, ascending until she reached the Moon Palace.

She had brought along her only companion, the jade rabbit, and both have remained in the Moon Palace ever since.

The date in the lunar calendar was the 15th day of

the eighth Moon—later celebrated as the Mid-Autumn Festival.

It is a time for family reunion for then the Moon shines full and brightest—in legend and in fact as well.

When the Festival came to the Yuan dynasty, the story of the mooncake took place.

Mooncake Story

The Yuan dynasty was Mongol. The Chinese rebelled against the foreign conquerors in secret.

The Mongols were a lazy people. They did not work but depended on the Chinese for a living. That was why every Chinese family had to support at least one Mongol.

The rebellion smouldered under the unfair rule. Finally a leader thought up a plan to start the upheaval. He put notes in small round cakes and circulated them to the people.

On the notes were inscribed the message, "Kill the Mongol in your home on the Mid-Autumn Festival so that we may see the sun again."

The Bloodiest

That night of the year was the bloodiest of all Mid-Autumn Festival celebrations for ages—many Mongols died by knives.

The Mongols searched for the leader of the rebellion but no Chinese family told them the truth.

The result? Mongols were ousted to make way for the

Ming dynasty and the mooncakes are handed down to this day together with the Mid-Autumn Festival.

He said he never heard the shout "We want Southern".

This Funny World



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